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S. BOMBERS KEEP OFFENSIVE ROLLING

Second American DOUGHBOYS IN Blow Made Today Over Reich Capital

Surprise Follow-up to Saturday's "Icebreaker" Raid, is Striking Demonstration of Might of **Eighth Army Air Force**

DESTRUCTION AIMED AT SELECTED TARGETS

By GLADWIN HILL

London, March 6-(P)-U. S. heavy bombers in "very strong some of them veterans of Guadalorces" bombed Berlin today in the second American blow on the canal and the southwest Pacific-

nad raged over 350 miles from The Netherlands coast to Berlin.

This surprise follow-up to Saturday's "icebreaker" raid, by one Japanese lines nearly 10 miles beormation of bombers, was a striking demonstration of the Eighth Air kind their present front lines. *Force's might, for it was the sev-

ied today's formations on the round movement. trop of more than 1,000 miles from

Attacks Are Made On

Shipping Off Yugo-

slav Coast

ed 24,000 casualties in three

erman military history,

uds, fighter-bombers attacked

all fronts. Eighth Army troops rew bask a minor German at-

apt to probe their lines.

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Gripsholm On Way

Across Atlantic

Thus Berlin, already seared by massive RAF night assaults, was brought under destructive hammer

blows falling by day and night. Presumably the American daylight attacks are aimed at pre-Despite Continuous Rains cision destruction of selected tar- front, gets escaping the RAF's satura-

The heavy bombers raced to Berlin as Allied medium and fight- said. er-bombers attacked northern United States heavy bombers three miles east of Clarendon, Churchill said the Germans were ber of Japanese airfields in south- let coupe left the highway and MINOR THRUSTS HALTED preparing rocket and robot-plane ern Burma Sunday night, starting struck a tree headon. He was tak--for the fifth succes- nres, sive day. Last night RAF mos- ers and medium bombers attacked is suffering a possibly fractured

P)-The Germans have suf- without loss. A German broadcast declared ortive efforts to wipe jut the Al- that "one of the greatest air batl beachhead below Rome and the tles of the war has been raging d fighting of the past month since 11:30 this morning over s disrupted enemy plans for northwest and central Germany," eeting the expected spring inva- extending from the Zuider Zee as n across the English Channel, an far as the Heavel Lakes near

More important even than the The radio said the air raid at crack divisions which had Time)

en earmarked to meet Gen. Yesterday's American operations enhower's invasion are tied up were executed by strongly-escort-The Germans had decided that struck into southwestern France cause of natural advantages of to bomb the Germ air base at rrain they could hold the Italian Cognac and other targets in the nt with second class troops and vicinity of Bergerac. A communiere moving such units—like the que last night said good results 4th division—into the line, it was were achieved.

This morning the Germans' Hil-Bad weather is holding up pres- versum, Bremen and Friesland of Erie. radio stations left the air, hinting The defense of the Cassino area at another daylight aerial invas-

v is mainly in the hands of para- ion of the continent. While the Mosquitos bombed ute troops and the Germans are rther strengthening their fortifi- Germany for the sixth straight tions. They doubtless hope to night, other intruders seized on a bered as a past grand knight of ake Cassino one of the epics of "bombers' moon" and prowled The exact breakdown of the 24,- tinent They shot down four Ger-

0 German casualties was not man planes. Four Liberators and five fight ers were lost.

An all-day offensive against the ipping off the Yugoslav coast and Pas-de-Calais coast of northern positions on the Fifth Army France by medium, light and fighter-bombers accompanied the Sunmpt to plunge into the beachhead er opposition was reported weak, es, ground operations were con- although there was some thick ed chiefly to routine patrolling anti-aircraft fire.

DIES OF EXPOSURE

had collapsed in the street. scattered a small German force

ACTION ON THE BURMA FRONT

Associated Press

Great Looping Atack Far To Left of Chinese Forces Operating in Hukawng Valley is Reported

STRIKE BEHIND LINES

By PRESTON GROVER

New Delhi, March 6—(A)—Jungle-hardened American soldiershave gone into action in Burma, the first American ground forces fighting as a unit on the Asiatic

The Americans made a great looping attack for the left of Chinese forces operating in the Hukawng valley, and have struck the

The Americans inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese in capent operation of the heavy bombers turing Walawbum, eight miles southeast of Maingkwan, chief vil-Heavy fighter escorts accompan- lage in the valley, by an encircling

With capture of Walawbum and Maingkwan, which fell to the Chinese, a Chinese-American pincers has been established around an estimated 2,000 Japanese.

These Americans are the only

Elswhere on the main Arakan pital quiet has prevailed for the past 24 hours except for enemy north of Buthedaung, the bulletin home about 9:15 p. m. and had

Minister carried their explosives to a num- near Tiona, when his 1935 Chevro-Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 6 quitos attacked western Germany, past three days

Former Railroader about \$125. Here Passes Away

avy manpower losses from a alarm sounded in Berlin just be- W. Masterson, 71, veteran of 53 ded across the highway, struck ategic point of view is the fact fore 1 p. m. (8 a. m., Eastern War years service with the Pennsylvania Railroad, died today in Oil With him in the machine were

> He began as a telegraph operaand was assistant trainmaster of damage was slight. the Allegheny Division here at the time of his death.

Survivors include the widow, Ellen, and four children, Mary E., melted in Sunday's bright sunof Oil City: Mrs. Theresa Thompson, of Titusville: John W., Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Patricia,

Thursday morning with burial in

(Mr. Masterson will be remem-

Linn Stichik, 30, faces a murder ed at least five deaths. mins said Stichik gave himself up sent out to clear clogged streets to Constable Dryburg at Denbo and highways. Saturday after he admitted stabwith a penknife.

POLICEMAN SAVES WOMAN Philadelphia, March 6—(AP)—A Samuel Harrington, 65, of the Sal- 32-year-old woman jumped from a vation Army home, was found third-story window of her burning dead of exposture about 200 yards house and landed in the arms of from the home yesterday-partly a policeman. The woman, Mrs. covered with snow. Police said Susie Durant, 32, was unhurt. Pa-Harrington, a cook, apparently trolman Joseph Egan, 28, suffered

Associated Press Bulletins

March 6-(A)-The frentier today estimated that 3,000,000 to 6,000,000 workers were on vedish exchange liner Gripsholm strike in northern Italy, threatening ot disrupt the whole industrial and led westward across the Atlan- economic organization in German-controlled Italy,

g internment in Germany and asphyxiated early Saturday morning when the freight train on which they had hitched rides stalled in a railway tunnel in southern Italy.

her voyage at midnight last ers struck today over a wage dispute, adding another grave threat to red bodies of three children of Mrs. after at least 10 persons were bitfor some-who have fuel production, already said to have been affected seriously by an uned in Europe for many years and official "slowdown strike" by thousands of other pit men.

> Julius Fisher, 31-year-old negro handyman, for the bludgeon murder night. veterans, at Washington Cathedral of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon, 37-year-

Washington, March 6-(A)-The house military committee closed interned by the Germans the books today on a secret investigation of Army plans to distribute leaped out of a window of the head will be sent to the state labo-55,000 copies of a pamphlet on racial equality, but kept an eye on a

Washington, March 6-(A)-A senate agriculture sub-committee fled the flaming home to call fire- the Pasteur treatment. er a sixday journey in a crowded delayed action today on contempt proceedings against Jonathan Daniels, men, had to be restrained by He said all dogs on the street last Friday near Rocky Glen, Lack- Tritt, Mrs. George Nelson, and campaign. This meeting will also ain, had a good word to say for one of President Roosevelt's assistants, on his promise to appear to- neighbors when she attempted to unleashed, whether licensed or not, awanna county, which killed three Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren; Section 2 be held at the Y. W. (Turn to Page Nine)

Merry-Go-Round Organ In Bad Shape For Sale

merry-go-round organ "in very good cindition?" If so, he'll have to wait until the OPA fixes a ceiling price on it said City Symples Disaster it, said City Supplies Director Harold F. Burnworth today. "I'm not taking any chanc

"It's one of those Rube Goldberg things," said Burnworth of the organ. "Maybe

es on getting tangled up in

official red tape," Burnworth

you could hitch it to a bicycle and exercise to your own accompaniment."

lcy Highways Responsible For Accidents

Resident of Sheffield in Kane Hospital With Painful Injuries

CRASH NEAR TIDIOUTE

Highways made slippery by the weekend snow and ice are believed by the Pennsylvania State Police to have been responsible for two automobile accidents occur-

reached a point on Route 6 about about the chest and injuries to his back. Damage to his car was estimated by the State Police to be

At 11:15 the same evening, William Edgar Beane, of Endeavor, driving a 1931 Chevrolet sedan south on Route 62 below Tidioute, lost control of the car, which skdi-Mary Bomber, of Endeavor, Mrs. Francis Russ and two children, of tor, worked at Warren and Corry, Tidioute. No one was injured and

the Warren Council, Knights of and warmer weather for Pennsylworst storm, which spread up to 11 inches of snow over the state, Washington, Pa., March 6-(A) stalled traffic and indirectly caus-

George T. Cummins said he will area steadily for almost 23 hours. ik's wife, Edith Marie, 26. Cum- snow plows and cinder trucks were

At the height of the storm fire bing his wife a number of times broke out in a 12-family apartment house in Sayre early yesterday and 26 persons were routed and two were critically wounded. It was expected

> building was frozen and the build- ported early today. ing burned down before firemen could get water. Dr. Paul Har- sorship on the whole affair, but mon, the owner, estimated the loss

died after a fall on ice. In Pitts- army camp. arate mishaps.

city and physicians blamed a heart and critically wounded by Policeattack caused by over-exertion.

THREE TOTS DIE IN FIRE AT ALTOONA

Regina Herr were removed today ten yesterday by a reportedly rabid from their one-and-a-half-story home at Nearby Lakemont after

SOVIETS DRIVE TOWARD VITAL RAIL JUNCTION

Russians Are Battling Close To Approaches to Important Odessa-Lwow Line In Dnieper Bend

500 TOWNS LIBERATED

London, March 6-(A)-The Red army swept close today to the vital Odessa-Lwow railway, main western Ukraine drive which ow announced, has routed 12 divisions and liberated more

Russians were battling at the approaches to the station of Voloch isk on the important line, 60 miles north of the Rumanian frontier, severing of the railway would force the Nazis to rely on poor roads and one-track railways over the Rumanian frontier, or on the sea, for supplies or retreat. Twenty salvos from 224 guns

thundered in Moscow in celebration of the new victories. Stalin disclosed Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov was commanding the first Ukrainian army in the drive, replacing Gen. Nikolai K. Vatutin, who was reported ill.

The German communique yes terday admitted breakthroughs and a Berlin broadcast said the Russians were attacking with more than 200,000 men.

The Soviet bulletin also announced that far to the north,

Moscow also reported that Russunk two transports, aggregating sweeper in attacks on a German damaged a 7,000 ton transport.

LEPKE CHOOSES CHAIR RATHER THAN SQUEAL

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, or

This was indicated yesterday by Mercer, March 6-(A)-A Sam Mannos, of the Sakura Silk J. Bertram Wegman, counsel for grand jury of 13 men and four present war."

hand. He chose to use the one that counts of murder in the unsolved

the former racket kingpin and the Presbyterian church at Fre- Senator James J. Davis main- Kingdom.

Army Officer With ion into the triple slayings Everett Wilson dairy farm. Pistol Runs Amuck

Camp Anza ran wild with a .45 day's grand jury session, co

had reports that two additional per- tim of the triple-tragedy.

shoveling snow in Philadelphia. Riverside, in attempting to com-Salvatore Squillace, 52, was found mandeer an automobile. The army dead in a snow bank in the same officer, a lieutenant, then was shot

QUARANTINE PLACED ON ALL DOGS IN ERIE

said the victims were James 17, The animal, an Irish setter, was a brunette divorcee, the state cor- complete coverage of each neigh- boe, Mrs. Robert Schorman, Mrs.



Would-Be Quadfather

Archbishop Preston H. Powers, right, of the Church of America, Inc Denver, Colo., has proposed by mail to Nora Rose Carpenter, Derbyshire, England, unwed mother of three surviving quadruplets. Bishop Frank Rice, left, has offered to baptize the babies as his share of the good-will gesture.

been under care since Saturday night. She is suffering "a sudden reaction after child bearing" of the type that normally follows multiple birth, hospital authorities said.

"White Paper" Scores Ickes Plan for Pipeline in Arabia

applied the term "Fascist approach" to Interior Secretary Ickes' plans man for Gen. Douglas MacArthur

sian torpedo and attack planes had Tex., council member, who also is foreign nations between the Per-

Murder Case

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR

Grand Jury In Mercer Hears

This is an inter-Allied post-war

hear is that of Wilson, son of Mrs. linger Distilleries, Inc., Philadel-

AIR ACTIVITY STEPPED UP IN

THE PACIFIC

Fighter - Escorted Mitchells Rip Into Japan's Hard-Hit Air Strength On Hainan Island

REINFORCE LOS NEGROS

By RICHAR C. BERGHOLZ

Associated Press War Editor Fighter - escorted Mitchell medium bombers ripped into Japan's hard-hit air strength Saturday, bagging from 30 to Lt. Gen Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced to-

In the southwest Pacific, a last-ditch battle for Los Ne-

start on the aerial campaign to

Self-Discipline by Men in England Eisenhower Plea

Residential Division Heads For Red Cross Drive to Meet

anization of the Red Cross War James Lytle, Mrs. Frank Tambur

and hands. Their mother, who clinic tomorrow to give all victims dletown Army Air Base is investi- S. Gibb, with Miss Assunta Lucia, nel of their teams are to gating the crash of a trainer plane Mrs. A. F. Dunham, Mrs. O. C. sent at the opening meeting of the

The ladies who have been asked Hutchings, and Mrs. L. M. Schaef-

chairman, Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, 7:30 p. m. on March 13th

TUESDAY 7:36 - 9:28

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MEN AND

Capt. Joseph L. Schearer was granted permission to spend some time with his family here while en route from Camp Swift, Texas, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Mrs. Frederick Kays, 110 Cayugua avenue, has received word from her husband. Fredrick, seaman 2/c, U.S.N., that he has arrived safely someplace in Eng-

Pvt. Victor Farrell is home un til Thursday from Camp Wheeler, Ga., visiting his mother, Mrs. avenue.

turned to Memphis, Tenn., after is now stationed at Sampson Field, ten day leave with his parents.

tomorrow from Kearney Army Air Base to spend a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Magee, 115 Canton street. He will be accompanied by his wife from Erie 95% 150g

W. Va.; also that another son, Le- cities.

THE fate of nations easily could

hinge, in 1944, upon the Amer-

The United States Department

of Agriculture is depending upon

the backyard gardeners to pro-

duce approximately one-half of

all the fresh vegetables the nation will need. The commercial

truck gardens have reached ca-

pacity, says the department's ex-

perts. It's up to the Victory Gar-

tions who receive lend - lease

SECRETARY of Agriculture

000 American Victory Gardens

this summer. He's talking to the amateur gardener, the "little man with the hoe," who last year aised more than 8,000,000 tons

of food, 40 per cent of the fresh

vegetable supply, in his backyard

agriculture hopes there will be 2.000,000 more gardens than in

For a family of four, here's al

t takes to supply the table wit

most of its fresh vegetables and

lmost enough canned or store

About \$5 worth of seeds.

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A sunny, fertile plot of land

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An average of about 15 min-

utes of pleasant work each day worth-while dividends will be

ment rainfall if in a arid cli-

nes for an entire year

30 by 50 feet.

and fertilizer.

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cis Doud, of Sugar Grove, has re- joined the Navy several weeks ago, in the city.

Mrs. Nora O'Neill, 611 East Corp Richard Magee is expected street, has received a cablegram part in the building of a new road from her son, Lt. Morris O'Neill, between Warren and Jamestown safely at an undisclosed overseas the road leading out of the city

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Motz have on Berlin, the approximate weight way. Highway Secretary received word that their son, Har- of the entire blitz on London dur- Schroyer has assured New York

Firemen Busy OverWeekend With Four Runs

Firemen were busy over the weekend with four runs to their credit the men emerged with a At 12 o'clock on Saturday a Bohnuer and Mrs. Lydia Chapel, the following: Buick car on Pennsylvania avenue both of Warren. with an over-heated engine caused another alarm. The radiator had exploded and the motor was smok-

The next call came Sunday she had been a patient for three full address of one to whom it is night at 8:30 from the Nut Shop days. where a motor burned out and Mrs. Wright was a daughter of I sent this plan to the secrefilled the place with smoke. There
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herrington tary of the Chamber of Commerce

The fourth and last call came

TIMES TOPICS

TEACHER'S MEETING A cabinet meeting of the Warren Borough Teacher's Associaton will be held in Room 211 at

HAS PURCHASED HOME Another of the finer homes of Corners cemetery. the city has changed hands by the purchase of the W. J. Knupp home on Fourth Avenue by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan. The home

AUTOS FOR DISTRICT

otment of 40 passenger automototal of 3,491 grade one passeng- Strom. er tires and 2,433 grade two tires tires could not be found in stock F. Wonderly, Ridgway; Mr. and for sale. The same has been true Mrs. Carl Pearson. Westfield, Pa.; years, one of the best known and ed by Rev. Paul S. Parker, of the

New York state is doing its

Typical wartime gardeners! High school girls form an

important reservoir of manpower. Bealtyard gardeners

must produce half of the fresh vegetables the nation

will need this year.

of the summer, after the gar- | told in the series of articles to

How to make all of these fit to- | (Save these articles in note-

ether into a garden plan that book form and create a garder vill bring you a harvest of book of your own.)

of the AAF, that he has arrived over Kiantone Hill. A portion of of Jamestown has been in use for some time and the new highway William Eschenbach, torpedo- will be continued over the hill man first class and so nof Mrs. route to the Pennsylvania State Lt. (j. g.) J. L. Connely and Rebecca Eschenbach, of Kinzua, is line. This state has also made a arrived Sunday spending a 14-day leave with his start on the road with the new morning from New York, and are mother and other relatives. "Bill" three lane highway as far north visiting the former's parents, Mr. arrived home Friday after 18 as the Conewango Country Club. and Mrs. R. N. Connely, Palm months in the Southwest Pacific. E. Herman Magnuson, of Chau-During January of this year the bill into the New York legislature RAF poured 10,000 tons of bombs for the construction of the highold, has been transferred from ing 1940-41, in addition to 8,500 staters that as soon as the war Fort Dix, N. Y., to Camp Elkins tons dropped on other German is over Pennsylvania will build its

Here's An Idea for Getting Obituary Fresh Cake to Boy In Service Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes

Times-Mirror,

FRANK E. COONEY

the flames. On Friday afternoon memory of Frank E. Cooney, who fornia, I found air mail charges street, San Francisco (5) Cal., they had a box call to the Mac died suddenly at his home, 4 exceeded cost of cake. Regular from which I quote the following: Olney house on Water street Peach street, at 1:30 o'clock Sun- parcel post mail took from four "If a relative or friend of a serwhich is being razed by the Syl- day morning. Interment will be in to five days to reach destination, vice man or woman, knows of a vania Company. The rear por- the Youngsville cemetery. Mr. making the cake almost unpalat- special cake i.e or she likes, and tion of the house had been torn Cooney was born in Youngsville able. off and some of the broken bits of October 9, 1882. For many years It occurred to me some plan such as chocolate cocoanut, sponge lumber, lath, etc., were being burn- he had been employed by the could be arrived at whereby boys etc., we could, through our Caned when sparks ignited the por- Crescent Furniture Company. He so far from home, might have teen Dept, take orders for such, tion of the house still standing, is survived by two brothers and things delivered to them as fresh and then have it sent locally to One line of hose and a booster line two sisters: Bert, of Lusk, Wyo.; as they enjoyed when coming right the local spot in which they are

IDA MAY WRIGHT

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m.

ing badly. The firemen did not widow of Jackson Wright, of En- cost of cake and additional cash pelase be assured we are desirous ise any chemicals or water on the terprise, died at 9:15 p. m. Sunday for postage or delivery service. to cooperate further with you." at the Titusville Hospital, where This with plainly written name and

and was born in New York state of San Francisco asking him if it May 19, 1867. She was married to in Sunday morning at 1.10 when a Mr. Wright at Shamburg, July 4, bon fire on Second avenue where 1888, and he died eight years ago. debris from the old buildings torn She leaves the following children: down by the contractors for the William Wright, of Franklin; Richnew Sylvania addition was being ard Wright, of Greeley, Colo.; burned. Sparks were flying in the Frank Wright, of Guys Mills; Peter wind and neighbors grew fearful Wright, of East Titusville; Mrs. that they might start a fire. The Frank Emerson, of Titusville; Harfiremen extinguished the bon fire ry Wright, Mrs. Harley Murphy with a line from a booster tank. and Mrs. Blanche Seely, of Enterprise; Mrs. Merlin Foley, of Spartansburg; Mrs. Jessie Stokes, Route hamson, Dunkirk, N. Y. 1, Titusville, and Mrs. Floyd Henton, of Centerville. There are 59 grandchildren and 36 great-grand-

> Mrs. Wright spent nearly all her life in the Enterprise community and was a member of the Methodist church.

The body is at the Tracy funeral the Beaty Building at 3:45 p. m. home, where friends may call and where services will be held at a time to be announced Tuesday. Interment will be in the Jerusalem

CHARLES H. ROHLIN

Charles H. Rohlin, 25 Clark street, few years ago, as steward of the were held at two o'clock Friday Titusville lodge. afternoon at the Lutz Funeral He leaves two children: Lt. Max April 10, 1887, and attended grade Home, conducted by Dr. H. A. Ri- Lindquist, of Goldsboro, N. C., and schools at that place and in Pannard, First Lutheran minister, and Mrs. Jean Breene, of Titusville; ama. April 10, 1887, he was mar-The local OPA district, which followed by interment in Oakland one grandchild; three brothers: ried to Lilly Currie, of Garland, mbraces seven counties will be cemetery. The following acted as Charles, Tidioute; Lawrence, War-taking up housekeeping in Tidmited in March sales to an albearers: Norman Johnson, Milton ren, and Fred, of Jamestown, N. Y. ioute soon thereafter. Before be Peterson, William Hoagvall, Paul oles and only 24 new bicycles. A Mead, George Hansen and Bert

Price, Dunkirk, N. Y.

nent in Oakland cemetery were joute. William Kuhre, Russell Lindberg, About 1905 he accepted a posit- from your druggist .- Adv.

place of a winter's eve. There he

sits and maps next spring's cam-

To be a successful arm-chair

strategist first decide what vege-

tables you wish to plant and

Several things are to be taken

into consideration in preparing

the list: the size and food tastes

of your family; the size of your

garden plot; the 1944 food situa-

United States department of agriculture experts say the greatest shortages this year are apt to

be in the green, leafy and perish-

able vegetables. Therefore these are the ones to emphasize in the

vegetables be estimated this way:

Vitamin C should be served six

large gardens.

VEGETABLE

Tomatoes

Turnips and Greens

Lettuce

Spinach

Chard

Cabbage

Kale or similar Beans or Peas

*Other Vegetables

your family's yearly needs in

Comatoes or fruits containing

make a list of them.

appealed to him to kindly give it some active woman or organiza-

Warren, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lowrey:

day afternoon at two o'clock, ment I had baked for my grand- tion Dept. of the American Womsmall loss after their bouts with from the Lutz funeral home in son, stationed in Southern Cali- en's Volunteer Service, 665 Market

were used in putting out the fire. Fred, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. William from the oven—so I thought out stationed.

vice, to some individual or can- very nicely. Mrs. Ida May Wright, aged 76, teen-together with cash to cover Thank you for your interest, and

Leland Erickson, Nels Olsen, Allen Nelson, Earl Samuelson. Those from out of town who at-

tended the services were Mrs. Nels Olsen, Mrs. Hazel Berry, Corry; Mrs. Ed. Rundquist, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. William Blye, Rutland, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Iner Olsen, Youngsville; Norman Abra-

RAVID E. LINDQUIST

Funeral services will be held at :30 p. m. Tuesday at the Courtey Funeral Home in Titusville or David E. Lindquist, well known Tidioute resident, who died early Friday following a long illness. The Titusville Lodge of Elks will conduct that order's ritual for inerment in Tidioute cemetery.

Funeral services in memory of Elks and served for some time, a of Pennsylvania.

we been allowed for the month. were Aviation Cadet Warren R. most highly respected residents of Ruth Woodin, an employe of the ring recent weeks a tire pur- Rohlin, Nashville, Tenn., with Mrs. Tidioute, died at the home of less Metzger-Wright Co., in this city. hasing permit from the ration-Warren Rohlin and Mrs. L. B. son Roy, 21612 Yarnell street, Removal was made to the Sage

Frankie M. Williams, son of Mr. to many gas heating stoves but Mr. and Mrs. Walden Rohlin, Endi- most active members of the Inde- Kane Baptist church. Interment officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- and Mrs. Matthew Williams, who there is a supply of the latter now cott, N. Y.: Mrs. Adele Sawdy, pendent Order of Odd Fellows in will be in the cemetery at that Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ru- the section, had served as Noble place, olph Johnson, Norman Johnson, Grand of Eden Lodge, in Tidioute, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Jamestown, chief patriarch of Home Encamp- ville papers please copy). Y .: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Toner, ment, had served as a member of Wesleyville; Mrs. Amanda Larson, the board of trustees of the I. O. Carl Wolin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. F. Home in Meadville, president of the Warren-Forest Past Grands' Council, and was at times well MRS. MINNIE ABRAHAMSON known and active in both the Funeral services of Mrs. Minnie grand lodge and grand encamp- Nor increase in price (25c) as long Abrahamson were held Friday af- ment of the order, where he was a as present stocks last, but stocks ternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Lutz delegate from the respective ord- are limited and dealers' supplies Funeral Home, in charge of Dr. ers. In 1939 he was presented a low. The Cough and Cold season H. A. Rinard. Bearers for inter- 50-year jewel by the lodge in Tid- is here; get a bottle of Kemp's

tion there. I received a letter tonight from

Services will be held Wednes- In preparing a cake for ship- Mrs. Bernard Gordon. Informa-

it is of a fairly regular variety,

If you or any of your acquaint-Relatives to send favorite re- ances wish to avail yourselves of cipes of their relatives in ser- this service, we could handle it

Very truly yours,

Bertha Gordon. Mrs. Bernard Gordon, Information Dept., 665 Market St., San Francisco, (10) Calif.

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have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Mr. Lindquist was born in Tri- iona as carrier on one of the rural mph township September 14, mail routes out of Tidioute which 1844, and spent his entire life in he held for 27 years, retiring July this region, being well known in 15 1932. During this time he was Warren, Tidioute and Titusville. prominent in the affairs of the He was a member of the B. P. O. Rural Mail carriers' Association

He was born in Busti, N. Y. coming a rural carrier he worked in lumber mills around Busti and Hiram J. Woodin, for over 57 Tidioute. Besides the son in Kane Here from away for the rites years one of the best known and he is survived by a daughter Miss board has meant nothing for Pitt, Cumberland, Md.; Mr. and Kane, Sunday afternoon at five funeral home in Tidioute where ending tire purchasers for the Mrs. Arthur Suppa, Kane; Mrs. R. o'clock after a lingering illness. Mr. Woodin, for almost fifty afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conduct-

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hey usually are planted only in quired to grow all of it. This is tie

Number plants

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Pounds

times a week; the leafy, green and vegetables should be of these foods your family conserved seven times. Cabbage, sumes in one meal. Then estimate be estimated for a family of four. especially, is a good garden vege- the number of times you will Only the basic foods are included, serve this food during the com- and the figures are based on aver-Four times weekly serve beets, ing year, including winter servage ones suggested by food and cauliflower, celery, onions, parsings of the vegetables that can garden experts. Note that potanips, sweet corn, turnips or rhube stored. Thus you may estimate toes are not included in this our family's year-around vege- chart, which is for a garden of Most people require potatoes table requirements and determine small size. Estimates are on the or sweet potatoes once a day but how much garden space is re- basis of average growing condi-(NEXT: Make Garden Plan.)

Approximate garden space required.

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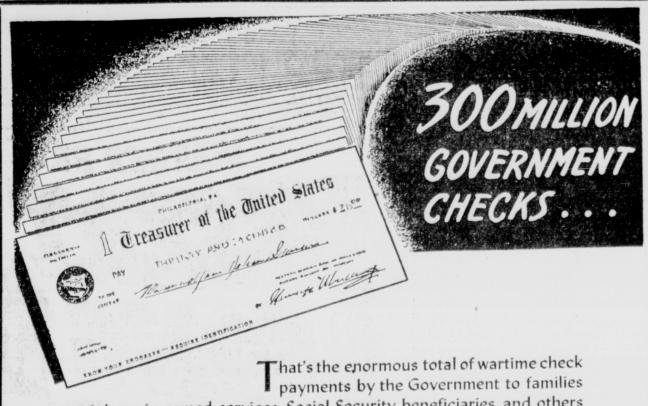
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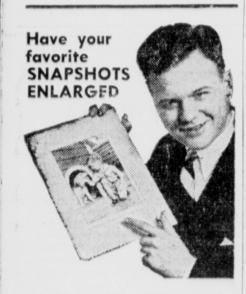
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or equivalent, 1942 Model of Stand- are arranged in that order. and defroster; and for trade in value toward the purchase price of said automobile of a Chevrolet DeLuxe Model Town Sedan, 1941

Model (Priority rating has been positions 22, 236, 115, Capacitans 346, 71; Basketball—171, 214, 53; 28; Marionettes—2, 43, 59; Pupperson 157; Band—16, 12, 61; Orchestra—157; Band—16, 12, 6 Model (Priority rating has been Boating-83, 226, 115; Canoeing-71; Concerts-22, 65, 62; Bird received for said purchase and trade in), until March 21, 1944, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time and place said bids will be opened,

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tate to make immediate payment, taken in the high school; but two Square Dancing—40, 107, 149; 67; Collection Hobby—57, 103, 41; tee chosen to meet yesterday aft—sessions, a boys' bible supper—last June 15th. and those having claims or de- are especially striking. They are Folk Dancing, 7, 44, 97; Fishing Parties-121, 171, 54; Cards-103, ernoon. mands against the same will pre- the wide range of recreational in- 101, 213, 46; Football-104, 130, 201, 38; Checkers-37, 218, the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and willing to work in a company to the large percentage of those who are interested and will be followed by the support of the large percentage of those who are interested and will be followed by the support of the large percentage of those who are interested and will be followed by the support of the large percentage of those who are interested and will be followed by the support of the large percentage of the large percentag sent them to the undersigned, terest among the young people and 38; Golf-22, 53, 227; Handbell- Chess-17, 43, 83; Darts-20, 147, properly authenticated for settle- the large percentage of those who 15, 133, 89; Hockey-29, 94, 91; 61; Shuffleboard-16, 180, 91; Puz-February 14, 1944.

Gertrude K. Tanner, Executrix.

R.D. 2, Warren, Penna.

in a community recreation proback Riding—50, 112, 289; Hunting—104, 70, 84; Ice Skating—53.

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that bids will be received by the ed into three classifications, acti- 268, 89; Wrestling-11, 98, 74. Commissioners of Warren County, vities in which the student parti- Crafts, arts and hobbies checkat their office in the Court House, cipated regularly, occasionally, ed were Painting-10, 146, 80; in Warren, Pennsylvania, for pur- and those in which he would like Leatherwork-3, 94, 111; Photochase of a new 6-Cylinder 2 Door to participate if given the oppor- graphy-30, 62, 165; Woodwork-

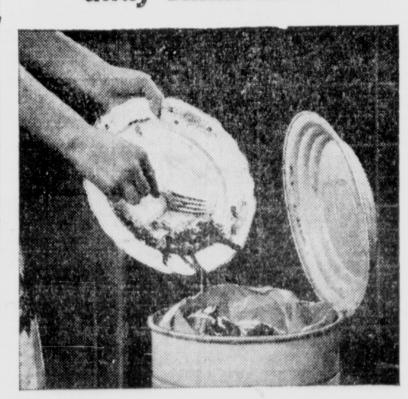
ard Type and with Standard Equip-ment to include seat covers, heater —91, 186, 48; Badminton—112, —62, 62, 62; Reading—187, 140,

78; Tennis-34, 137, 228; Tumb- people, in the recreation field par- we can all buy War Bonds. Up NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN work.

The High School poll was divid- ling—19, 56, 92; Volley Ball—31, ticularly.

5 Passenger Enclosed Automobile, tunity. The figures which follow ing—16, 62, 69; Metalworking—6 or equivalent, 1942 Model of Standare arranged in that order.

Stop! Don't throw away ammunition!



DON'T scrape those precious scraps of fat into the garbage pail! They can save the lives of our fighting men! Every drop of that congealed grease on plates and platters, all those bits of trimmed-off fat are urgently needed for ammunition and

Too little to bother with? One tablespoon alone makes 5 machine-gun bullets! Or enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat

So save them all in a small bowl, and once a week melt them down and add them to the fat can. When the can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points as well as 4¢ for every pound. Get busy. Start today!

Red Cross Cable Facilities Aid in Contacting Prisoners

Worried families who have not. In some cases, months elapse beeard from soldier-relatives in tween receipt of official notification derman prison camps for several that sons or husbands are in enenonths now may use Red Cross my hands, and arrival of letters cable facilities to establish com-munication with them. from the prisoners. Red Cross cables are being used to help al-

Sale of Mill tween distraught families and inity of Second avenue and Liberty street. The name of the owner Attributed To New Deal or wounded at times results in de-lays in notifying their families of to the Red Cross Cross chapter a

the Times-Mirror, an interview of men in enemy hands. of the business which has been ac- open for families to use in writing sale. quired by the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Co., brought out some taken prisoner. Only in cases of WILL HONOR LINDSEY additional information.

Mr. Mack has been indirectly asitusville, E. A. Gilson and Chas. G. White of Warren.

It was operated as a partner- either from prisoners or from ing. ship until 1931 when it was sold to their families. While cable facili-Mr. White and Leal W. Mack, son ties are provided by the Red NAMES CHAIRMEN of John P. Mack of the Mack Cross, the families usually assume Bros. in 1937 Mr. White sold his the cost of sending the cables. interest and since then the business has been run by Mr. Mack.

In our previous article we were, perhaps, a little misleading. Mr. Cub Program Mack states that while the milling game has changed very radically planty of since 1913 there is still plenty of business for the independent milbusiness for the independent miller. Commercial feeds and balanced rations are becoming increasingly important while local flourmilling is practically extinct.

The Warren City Mills manufactured it's own branded feeds and was able, in all cases, to compete in quality and price with the output of the large mills. There are hundreds of smaller mills in the state doing the same thing and doing a good job. There is that this will not continue to be

the case. During the past year business has been very brisk. The demand far exceeded the supply. The fly ings tonight, one sponsored by ernment, too much OPA, too many ant Grange. Lacy Troop will H. Crary, Warren, has recently GET WAGE INCREASE ernment, too much OPA, too many trips to the ration board, too many impossible forms to fill out, too imposs

young men 15 to 18.

your bond buying today!

from two tin cans is sufficient for one of the syrettes, which may save

and rain, and are not affected by different climatic conditions. They

contain a can of chopped, cooked meat and white of egg, a date bar, two kinds of toast or crackers, sugar, powdered coffee and cigarettes. They are sealed with a coating made from the residue of your waste

W. T. Corbett received a most encouraging pat on the back in the form of a letter from Almond Kiser, from Camp Haan, California.

along with us. That's the American spirit, working together for a

great cause. If there were more men like you, this would be over

right. This is the largest shipment of cans to leave Warren county and the credit for the fine way these two cars were loaded goes to

Warren Disposal, Valentine Disposal Company, Edward T. Beck and

the borough employes, United Lumber Company, Seneca Lumber Com-

pany, Warren G. Lowe and the state trucks and men, Warren State Hospital, Youngsville borough employes and trucks. The schools did

a wonderful job in gathering cans all over the county and assembling

donated some very valuable war salvage material to the Warren County Salvage Committee, including a complete charging outfit for a

soda fountain and mineral water. This was used by the Woodard Com-

pany in a grill in the Columbia Theatre building and has not been in

use for many years. Also a lot of metal castings and a large tank. He

blossoms, which is bitter. He offers it to the War Salvage Committee

to make explosives and hopes it will "club the Devil out of the Japs,

as nothing could be bitter enough for those yellow curs." Quotes are his.

Wayne B. Head has 1,000 pounds of honey made from devils club

hopes this will make a smash hit on the Japs.

George Sarvis, manager of Warner Brothers theatre, has just

Two cars of processed tin cans shipped February 3rd contained 32 net tons, or 64,000 pounds, almost 400,000 cans. These were processed 99% perfect, which shows Warren county people know how to do things

tomorrow. You're doing a fine job, Mr. Corbett; keep it up.

fats after the glycerine has been removed for explosives.

Mr. Mack had a chance to sell master. and he sold. When travel condi-

interesting 101, 243, 130; Croquet—55, 279, 40; n recreation Ballroom Dancing 108, 142, 147, 155; Books 9, 25, 28; Store 7, 10 voted and an argentian country of the march 1st meeting of Starbrick PTA a Cub pack was supper MEETING Study-9, 42, 65; Flowers-16, 40, mittee.

TIMES TOPICS

Health Center will be open at 2:30

lay the worries that mount such delays and to provide a link her delays, and to provide a link be- fold Friday afternoon in the vic is on the draft registartion card in Transfer of prisoners from tem- the billfold. Call 610W. porary to permanent camps, or

heir removal to hospitals when ill FOR THE RED CROSS

or wounded at times results in de- When the Townsend Club sent correct addresses. Interntaional check for \$70, proceeds from its agreement now permits the Red recent rummage sale, it included a Since the article in regard to Cross to send and receive emerg- second check, the club's own, for the Warren City Mills appeared in ency cables regarding the welfare \$50. Townsend mebers are very appreciative of the many donat-Regular postal channels are ions received for the successful husbands and sons who have been

extreme emergency at home, or The Pennsylvania Academy of when prisoners and their families Sciences, of which the late Hon. sociated with the mill since 1913 in each other through regular mail ber will pay honor to Mr. Lind-N. Dunham by the Mack Bros. of service, does the Red Cross make sey at their meeting in Harrisits cable facilities available to burg during the month of April Biographical data and a resolu Emergency cables can be sent tion will be presented at the meet-

H. L. Banghart, president of Boy Scout Council, has announced appointment of the following operating committee chairmen: Byron Knapp, camping and activities; Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, health and safety; William E. Yeager, finance; H. L. Blair, advancement; T. R. Sponsler, leadrship training. Each chairman will select his own committee and make plans for work in the com-

Popularity of Scouting and Cubbing programs is on the increase C. E. Jacobs, 53, of Edgewood.

in the area served by the Warren Md., employed by the contracting County Council, which has only firm making repairs to the pier recently had fine unsolicited re- under the Glade bridge, damaged quests from churches, PTAs and by a recent ice gorge, was injur-Granges for permission to organ- ed in a fall while at work late ize a Cub pack for boys 9 to 12, Friday afternoon. He was remove years been a popular feature of course conducted at Camp Jefmor Sunday. He received a painful in- no later than the lunch hour to- Dale Meddock, Ronald Rieder. Two new troops hold first meet- jury to one leg.

Lacy PTA, the other by Pleas- SOLD FINE HEIFER

impossible forms to infour, to some 180 employes many taxes, no men available, re- Scoutmaster; the Pleasant Grange Change of ownership for this an- approved for some 180 employes many taxes, no men available, it Troop at the Grange hall with imal, Crary Farms Varela Posch of the Pennsylvania Furnace and Walter Schumann, Jr., as Scout- 2431824, has been officially record- Iron Company, Warren, Pennsyled by The Holstein-Friesian As- vania, by the Regional War Labor At its February meeting the sociation of America, Brattleboro, Board. The action of the Board troop and Archie Hunter was nam- to Pennsylvania breeders during which the increases had been de ed chairman of an organizing com- 1943.

C. A. Wednesday, beginning at RECEIVE AWARDS 5:15 p. m. A Bible-study period de- T. R. Sponsler, chairman of

THE WAR

Anne Basa, inspector of

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versal Camera Corp.,

agrees with the men in the

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nied. Final action approving the increases was based on additional data of comparable rates for the affected occupations in the area Rocks—8, 25, 38; Stars—7, 19, voted and an organizing commit-Opening a series of eight weekly The Board's order is retroactive to

and doing a good job. There is solut troop for 12 to 15, or Sened to the Warren General hospital for the Warren General hospital for the will not continue to be ior Scout unit for the Air Scout tal for treatment and examinated examinated the warren General hospital for the warren Gener Squadron and Explorer Troop, for ion, and was able to be discharged should be made at the "Y" office Vance Weld, Melbourne Karlson

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RED CROSS DRIVE COMING UP

Might as well make up our minds to it. The Red Cross needs money, and it's up to us to give it. Get the income tax off the shoulder, and give whatever you have left-if any-to the Red Cross. If you haven't any left, and that goes for a great many of us, sign up for a good sum from pay after next. And keep your pledge.

Plans have been completed for the campaign to be waged by the Warren County Chapter, which will start next Monday, March 13.

There's no worthier cause, as any man overseas will tell you. Its nurses, its canteens, its blood plasma—and a dozen other things—are the salvation of life and sanity for thousands of fighting men. Give freely when it asks. What do you care if it hurs? It doesn't hurt like the wound of a soldier. Help him!

SOLID FOUNDATION

Enlistments in the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Lady Marines have been distressingly slow, in spite of exhortations to patriotism, glowing accounts of accomplishments, and other enticing publicity. We think, however, that the military has at last found the solution to this problem.

The foundation garment, nearly extinct in civilian life, is General Issue to the Auxiliaries. So now there's a new slogan: "Join the service and get a girdle."

See Lt. Dario at the YWCA Wednesday for more information about joining the Women's Army Corps, whether you want Army Air Forces, Army Service Forces, or Army Ground Forces.

The splendid cooperation of American women was the biggest factor in averting a serious situation in the short-handed drycleaning industry in 1943, according to a release from the National Association of Dyers & Cleaners, which is seeking further assistance from this source. The association urges all women to have their apring and Easter drycleaning done as early as possible instead of waiting until the last minute when cleaners will be terribly busy and may not be able to get work out on time. It is emphasized that this request is made more in the interest of the public than of the drycleaning industry.

As a part of the push to get the surplus crop of potatoes consumed, Dr. Henry C. Sherman, chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, points out that potatoes are teeming with vitamins, and a fair-sized potato contributes only 100 calories to your diet, the same as an apple or three fourths of a glass of milk. It's the butter or gravy that is fattening.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

(From the "Fellowship of Prayer", International Edition)

THE BONDS OF PEACE

"One Lord, one faith, one baptism." "Endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."-Ephesians 4:3. Read Ephesians 4:1-8.

Here in three short, swift phrases are the three sovereign bonds which hold us together in unity of spirit and all-shared endeavor: "One Lord, one faith, one baptism

"One Lord" a shared loyalty. We are always bound together by our loyalties—or else tragically divided by them. This morning the world is torn apart by its massed and hostile loyalties. There are splendor and sacrifice in them, but they are not inclusive enough. It needs a divine object of loyalty to make comrades of the almost immeasurably different-loyalty to Jesus Christ alone

A shared faith is a second bond of peace. Those who believe alike and in the samethings, seen or unseen, have a principle of unity above all lesser differences. "One baptism?" Paul meant of experience as though we were all baptized, as we are, in the joys and sorrows of life. Then we are bound together by sympa-This is the Christian charter of peace-spacious enough for all

Prayer: O, Thou Who art the Author of Peace, and the lover of concord, establish and strengthen amongst Thy piteously alien-Master of them all. Unite us in faith in His way and truth and travail of our souls bring us nearer together. In His Name Who would unite us all. Amen.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, said the Lord. - Jeremiah 30:17.

Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of: a blessing that money cannot buy. - Walton.

Cheer Up! He'll Quiet Down Come November



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON -- The political wheel is really rolling here now. Almost everything that happens is being interpreted in terms of its effect on the national elec-

Two important speculations re-

(1) Whether Vice President Henry A. Wallace has hurt or improved his chances for renomination by his recent speech-mak- | ter the Republican convention. ing swing around the country.

(2) Whether House minority leader Rep. "Joe" Martin will give the noa to those many Republicans who are urging that he accept permanent chairmanship estimated. A permanent chairof the Republican national con- man with a knowledge of convention at Chicago in July.

OBSERVERS here are pretty onfused and confusing about One holds that second place on the Democratic ticket is unim-Wallace says or does, as long as he continues loyal to the President and Administration policies, the President won't dump him. Some members of this school feel Wallace would be just as important a running mate as any one else and that while President conservatism and a simple winthe-war-and-the-peace program, without being tarred with the Wallace would hold in line the brush of any faction. party's "liberals" and left-wing

board and that his recent speeches I the G.O.P. gets together in July.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Benny Good-

happened back in New York, one

maid, after listening to the same

tentative tootlings during the

better part of an afternoon, ven-tured: "Mrs. Goodman, your hus-band plays real nice—isn't it a

Benny, a movie old-timer by

now, is back for "Sweet and Low-Down," the musical comedy

Jack Oakie and others, including James Cardwell, oldest of "The

Sullivans." Benny didn't know it, but this Cardwell at one time was his carnation caddy. When Good-

man's band played Philadelphia, Sunday blue laws sent them

across the river to Camden, N.

for one-nighters, and around th Camden theater one of the youth

ful swing fans was Jimmy Card

well. When he learned that Good-

man needed a carnation-red-

vith red ink, and presented it

he can hardly believe it. He | ing-mad.

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shame he only knows one tune?

are merely efforts to keep afloat. conference the other day, that his renomination "is in the lap of the gods" certainly is an indication that he hasn't given up hope of again being on the Democratic ticket. It has been taken also as a clue that he hasn't been given any hint as to whether he will be.

Probably no decision has been made about a vice presidential candidate and won't be until af-. . . THE importance of Martin's

I again taking over permanent chairmanship of the Republican convention shouldn't be undervention strategy and parliamentary rules can throw an awful lot of weight into convention decisions. Furthermore, the selection publicans could make. Observers

Martin is one of the most widely respected Republican stalwarts. There weren't any complaints about how he fought for Willkie in the 1940 election campaign, and there aren't any complaints about the way he handles party Roosevelt makes his appeal to | leadership in the House. He comes through nearly all internal scraps brush of any faction.

As permanent convention chairman, he might go far in healing The second school feels Wal- the ruptures that many observers lace already has been tossed over- | think are certain to develop when

, leaves the studio each day with-

scratch, with his tawny hair un-

mussed. The hero-or heavy-of

so many movie brawls is playing,

of all things, a manufacturing ty-

coon, sparring with words instead

"At the end of a day I don't have

"Dixie Showboat" isn't a fan-

. Plot has the showboat's cargo

tasy, but it could be, these days.

of cure-alls replaced, by mistake,

with that many cases of whisky.

Six months ago Lee Greenway

was tossing grenades at Japs in

the South Pacific, now he's toss-

ing a powder-puff at actresses.

Holder of the Purple Heart and other decorations, Lee had his

medical discharge and came back

. . .

Farley Granger, Don Barry and

others in a suspenseful drama of

the trial of American fliers cap-

tured by the Japs after Tokyo's

bombing. No bombing, no torture

actually shown, but a vivid ac-

count of what might have hap-

pened-and probably did-to the

cooking grease a day

to make gunpowder

- T'S URGENTLY NEEDED

Space Contributed by Times-Mirro:

to the movies' paint-pots. . . .

to call in a masseur.

Where from?

Hollywood Gossip

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Changes in programs as fisted due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) 5:45-Front Page Farrell Serial-nbc

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

out a black eye, without a Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWI. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-east American Women, Drama Series—cbs Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Serenade to America; Talk—nbc
Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Dancing Music for 15 minutes—mbs
6:30—Jack Armstrong rept.—blu-west
Jack Smith Sings Some Songs—cbs
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
My Secret Ambition, New Show—blu
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs RECOMMENDED movie: "The Purple Heart." . . . Lewis Milestone directs Dana Andrews, ALAN HALE is working in eight heroes. It's guaranteed to make you fighting—or bond-buy-

BIRTHDAYS

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MW1.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-east American Vomen, Drama Series—cbs Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Serenade to America; Talk—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu Dancing Music Orchestra 15 m.—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west News Time and Voiney Hurd—mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Ed Sullivan Entertains, Guest—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Carol Sisters, a Vocal Trio—nbc Lum and Abner Serial Skit-blu ne Gay Nineties Show-cbs-basic nerlock Holmes & Dr. Watson-mbs 5-Five Minutes News Period-cbs 5-Voorhees Concert & Guests-noc

lunch was served. Samp Thompson, Joe Underwood and Carl Matson of the Bell Telephone Company line crews here have goine to Pittsburgh to do Showtime from Broadway—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety Dance 2 h,—cbs & blu
Comment, Newsreel, Dance 3 h,—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc construction work in repairs following a severe storm which has

trip to Jamestown and it did not get through the heavy drifts until 7 o'clock.

Rural mail carriers in a meeting held here have framed a resolution asking the government to provide the carriers with equipment. The carriers draw an average salary of \$1800 per year and out of this they have to keep up a horse or a motor car.

Sportsmen of the county were out planting fish in streams of the county Wednesday and they report that in several of the streams ice had to be broken before the fish could be placed in the stream.

A hearing will be held on the plan to canalize French Creek and the Allegheny river in the Lakes to the the Ohio plan at Oil City on May 20. Major Styer, U. S. engineer at Pittsburgh will preside at the meeting.

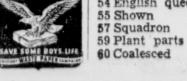
Manley Parker at one time manager of the Columbia Theatre here is now the manager of the Crescent Restaurant at Oil City.

his duties soon. Farmers in the vicinity of Cole

Hill are complaining of a water shortage due ti the continued cold weather. The ground has been 35 Girl's name frozen to such a depth that the | 36 Pealed springs and wells are unable to 38 Guinea (abbr.) flow as usual.

dealers' hands.

100 lbs. of waste ABUNDLE A WEEK 2.041 cartons each containing the life preserver light. Do your share! Save waste paper!







Eventually they got together the race. "Sit down," he said. again in the commodious semidarkness of the barroom and leather seat beside him. Marek picked a leather booth lining the added his order to his own. wall. The newspaperman chattered on effortlessly. Marek only "Not quite. Dave authorized on effortlessly. Marek only "To tell the truth I kind of eased "To tell the truth I kind of eased to call Julie. But she's half listened. He sat drinking out. Tried to call Julie. But she's with growing irritation.

He was jinxed all right when it came to love. He'd always prided himself on understanding Marek glanced at his watch. She's keen blue of his eyes looking electric new "Once you get the women. Even that hadn't done him much good. His domestic work." electric now. "Once you get the greekups had never bethered him." The same strange mix-surge of it—!" His booming voice crackups had never bothered him too much. They'd been a natural again crossed Dave's face. "I reattention he was attracting. He part of his restless, ambitious member now, Cinderella had to gave Marek a sheepish grin. career. But now suddenly he was get in by twelve when I was "Didn't mean to climb a soap-

kind of home. He knew now he had sensed that when he first saw her. He hadn't known what suspicion in Dave's keen eyes.

"But— Marek caught himself out the sharply and shot Dave a guarded look. There was no question or suspicion in Dave's keen eyes."

DAVE moved his knife in nervous drawings over the table top. "I suppose," he said slowly, it was of course. Just a certain nists before. Women to whom tures at night. love was only oil for the wheels of parter. But Julie's hungers were those of the heart. He had seen her throw away her chance Marek sipped his whiskey and position and beliefs," Marek wanted.

way somewhere?"

was hard to transplant.

Nice to have had this chat. Marek said goodnight to him, and sig- the battles he'd mentioned in his with determined force. nalled the waiter for another banquet talk. Dave answered whiskey. He still had a couple readily but did not enlarge on the typing her. You couldn't go back more rounds to go with himself.

The waiter started over to him and bumped into a uniformed man passing through. The man passing through. The man passing through. The man to the man passing through the man to the man passing through the man passi

Chapter 29

MAREK and the man from the banquets where I had to talk afterwards. Wasn't meant for a public speaker."

Seemed illogical in a time like this. "Why?" Dave demanded in public speaker."

the ballroom doorway and started Marek said. He found himself name are we fighting?!" in the direction of the bar. It aboutly curious and interested was slow going. They both knew in this youngster with the nice smile who was beating him, and to make room for the gestures of too many people along the way. who didn't even know he was in

"Fine." Dave dropped onto the "Handshaking over?" he asked.

out or else she's sleeping too hard to hear the phone."

"It's after twelve, isn't it?" adventure of it?" he cried, the

career. But now suddenly he was tired of emotional drifting. He wanted a home and stability.

He and Julie could build that melliber how, Chide when I was get in by twelve when I was down before. What do you do? Shoot night scenes at night? "But—" Marek caught himself

So Julie hadn't told him about "most folks have this feeling all remote pride, a self-sufficiency in her manner—an integrity. He switched his answer. Began small town where there were so had married beautiful opportu-hists before. Women to whom tures at night.

for fame and security on a long watched him. He felt a little awed nodded. shot that wasn't even panning himself now before this boy's reout. That's the kind of woman he serve. What was behind that nice admitted. But that's the kind of love it looked like exactly the kind of chap that would be mowed down THE newspaperman was leav-like Julie. What was standing be-like Julie?" little town where you knew Julie?"

He asked him questions about was Dave.

Marek hailed him. "On your was it? the firing him then. What change."

He may be the fire of the company that change."

"Looking for a cup of coffee picture Marek was making. Ma-and a sandwich," he said. "We rek said there was a conference faded snapshot of Julie. landed just in time to come over wrangle over the happy ending.

He began to talk in a rush then, pushing back his coffee cup his lean, tanned hands. His shyness was gone. His quiet reserve broken through by his flood of eager eloquence.

He told Marek of his bitterness first over a senseless war. Of his being tossed into a world from which he'd always been shielded. Of the strangeness of the first feelings of actually being a part

box," he muttered.
"Go on," Marek urged.

chopped up and locked up.

"That's something like it," Dave "And now." Marek smiled. you're a citizen of the world and

the ages. Tell me. Was that the Carek's black eyes held his

"So that's why you're not mar-

He motioned the waiter and Unexpectedly Dave gave him pulled out his wallet. Marek put Dave paused at his table. His the key.

grin looked tired.

Out a hand to shove it back. In so doing, he had a quick glimpse

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DETAIL FOR TODAY

Bunk Fatigue

BUNK FATIGUE is a favorite

detail, rarely officially sanctioned!

If a soldier can escape the eye of

his Charge of Quarters or his first

sergeant and catch 40 winks in

the barracks, he is on BUNK

FATIGUE. Some soldiers have

devised a method of doing BUNK

FATIGUE whereby they can es-

cape notice by an itinerant non-

position under the bunk, which,

though uncomfortable, serves the

purpose admirably. A good sol-

dier can sleep anywhere, anytime.

Death rates from diabetes, ex-

com. They simply assume a prone

YEARS AGO IN TIMES TOPICS WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Evening limes

The new shop of the Charles Hamm Company replacing the one damaged by fire last summer is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. The shop will be equipped with machinery for the making of windaw frames, etc., and is complete in every way.

celebrated its 60th birthday at Sheffield last evening. There was a big crowd in attendance and following an interesting meeting Harold Swanson, Norman Head,

The lodge Knights of Pythias

ruined telephonics connections in that section. Manager Charles Lamb, of the Warren Taxi Company states that the storm in this section last night was a severe one. At 4 o'clock this morning a taxi was started on a

Gurney Ball has been named as factory inspector of Warren and 26 Near

Current estimates indicate that approximately 60,000 new 1942 pessenger automobiles remain in Comment, Concert, Dance 3 n. - mus 11:15—Late Variety with News-nbc

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS William Werle Andrew Hanson Mrs. Charles Reese Len Schweitzer Dorothy M. Alzinger Marian Ward

Mrs. A. G. Mahaffev Mary Jane Weaver James L. McGarry Albert Dunn Rudolph Oscar Rydholm Leona Seaborg William Russell Brown Walter Peterson Mrs. Lester Black Doris Louise Nelson Marian Rapp Myron Rapp Mrs. Neil Skelton Bill Adams

Merle Schweitzer George Britton Allen L. Barto Mrs. S. H. Brown Eleanor W. Conarro and Edward H. Marshall Aida Scalise Mrs. G. W. Kelly Mrs. Joseph Nichols Harry A. Johnston S. F. Sturgis Willis Lundahl Ruth Ann Slatry Mrs. Vera Johnson Clifford Knowlton Delbert Smith Mrs. G. N. Mummy Mrs. J. W. Clepper

Marilyn Jean Zwald

Barbara Jean Champion

Mrs. Max Schwab

Roger W. Babcock

Lawrence W. Amy

William Smith

Billie Baker

Eileen Grav

ophthalmic goiter and Addieson's disease are higher in northern climates than ni the south, according to the findings of an eminent Mary Brown Estelle Roswell Constance Morrison

Mrs. Hazel Morley

Robert Theodore Moll

Donald Hugh McKelvy

Answer to Previous Pussle

46 Weight (pl.)

47 Alleged force

49 Elder son of

50 Insect

friend

54 Friend (Fr.)

56 Cloth measure

32 John (Gaelic) 52 Uncle Tom's

48 Compass point

Isaac (Bib.)

ACTOR

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured actor

13 Conductor 14 One whose property is subject to a

(abbr.)

iridium

33 Consumed

samarium

45 Small rocks

50 Pikelike fish

43 Augment

51 Infallible

53 Poems

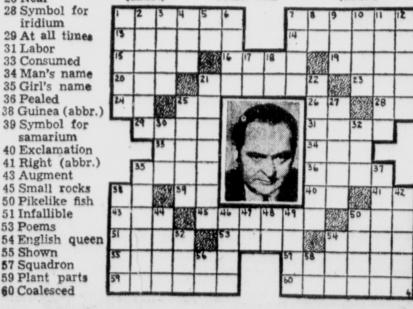
31 Labor

lien 7 Accessory 15 To the inside 8 Rhode Island 25 Natives of 16 False god (abbr.) 19 Departed 9 Novel 20 Period 10 Heavy blow 30 Huge tub 21 Scatters in 11 Eurasian

fine particles 23 Route (abbr.) annual plant 12 Dishearten 24 And (Latin) 17 Doctor (abbr.) 38 Pants 25 Lieutenant

(abbr.) McKean Counties and will assume | 28 Symbol for 29 At all times

34 Man's name 39 Symbol for 40 Exclamation 41 Right (abbr.)



58 Royal Navy 18 On account 42 Step on 44 Let fall (abbr.)

VERTICAL 1 Ignore 2 Imply 3 Unit of power 4 Bustle 5 Of the thing 6 Fall in drops 21 Rivers

22 Ridicules

Latvia

35 Persist

27 Revelation

37 Grand (Fr.)

Gail Bimber

925.67 \$

220.00 \$

183.00 \$ 1,038.10

995.38 \$ 1,038.10

106.00 \$ 3,691.00

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995.38 \$296.846.36

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911.68

WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Is the Closed Shop Necessary?

As debated by

derbert S. Thatcher Associate Counsel, American Federation of Labor

strongest, most effective, peace-

loyalty goes unchallenged.

Maurice R. Franks National Business Agent-Editor, Railroad Workers Journal

R. THATCHER OPENS: The MR. FRANKS OPENS: Call it what d or union shop is a more than you may, closed shop or union mainssary institution in any industrial tenance," this system when examined wherein the right of selfization is not unequivocally rec- is the "yellow dog" contract in reed or the principle of collective verse. Only now the leash is in the ining wholeheartedly accepted. hands of labor leaders instead of em- Cash on Hand Jan. 1, 1943..... rience demonstrates the union ployers. Organized labor itself has, constitutes the most effective of attaining or securing (1) knowingly or not, fought the closed security and protection from em- shop system practiced by employers er discrimination by removal of in the recent past, but under a difves to discharge or demote beferent guise. I refer to the so-called e of union activity; (2) equality "open shop" which, in reality, was argaining power, with consequent ment of working conditions, by closed shop. This system forced workng labor a united front in the ers to sign contracts NOT to join est for a fair share of the produnions for the right to work. This of capital and labor; (3) proon of working standards by pre- legalistic mockery became known as ng cut-throat wage competition the "yellow dog" contract when a union employees; (4) equality certain worker with intestinal fortierifice by insuring that all who tude was asked to sign such a conunion wages and working cons achieved through years of tract as a requisite of employment gle and deprivation shall share Unon examining same, he retorted. costs of such benefits as mem-"I would not ask a yellow dog to of the union, rather than as sign such a contract." Samuel Gomriders": (5) an increased measof union responsibility for obli- pers and many labor leaders of his ns under collective bargaining time spent considerable effort in nents by providing a means of arousing public opinion against the ing disciplinary action; (6) elim-"yellow dog" contract on the premise of jurisdictional strife by narding against raids and other that it was not only unfair, but unptive tactics of rival unions; (7) American, to deprive workers of their management cooperation by right to earn a living because of which often characterizes the union affiliation. Therefore, by this nating the suspicion and hostilal stages of employer recognition, same token it becomes unfair and by freeing union energies and unAmerican to deprive them of a urces for constructive cooperaliving for NOT joining a union. rather than defensive sparring MR. THATCHER CHALLENGES: R. FRANKS CHALLENGES: My nent's argument, that the closed

The all-union shop can be compared with the open shop only by denying "is a necessary instrument in industrial society," is erroneous the principle of self-organization. misleading when we consider Surely, there is a higher right in the most powerful unions operunion employees to seek equality of effectively without the closed bargaining power by insisting that all . I refer to the railroad unionsjoin in the common struggle than in and respected labor unions in the dictate terms of employment and ed States. They do not operate the closed shop system, and foreclose collective bargaining. When record shows twenty-two con- a non-union employee is required to ive years, since 1922, without an join with his fellow union workers. stry strike. Better than 95% of he is not deprived of the right to oad workers are, by their own work in the abstract but only of the e members of their respective right to work without sharing in the They have been sold unionism mutual sacrifices necessary for joint a meritorious standpoint, and protection and advancement.

MR. FRANKS REPLIES: The closed R. THATCHER REPLIES: The oad situation is not relevant, be- shop is also undemocratic, because it there collective bargaining and makes labor leaders industrial dictaer protection are guaranteed tors. Their slightest whims must be er criminal penalties and comsatisfied or their wrath felt through ory mediation substituted for dictatorial discipline; depriving workrity achieved under the union ers of their right to earn a living if thus lessening necessity for demands are not acceded to. Records disclose where workers under a lad seniority clauses governing ayoff and promotions afford closed shop were deprived employvalent protection. As stated in ment for voicing opinions contrary to rotherhood of Locomotive Engi- their leaders'. Competent workers s Journal, 1944: "The closed shop have lost their jobs for refusing to dustries bears the same relation pay exorbitant initiation fees, dues e shop craft unions as the senior assessments, and for many more undoes to the train service brothdoes to the train service broth-ods. They are the backbone of the treasons. Yes, the closed shop is a, and, if either is broken down, truly named, closed to everyone not are no longer effective for col--the labor dictators.

COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1943

To the Honorable Allison D. Wade, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania. We, the undersigned Auditors of Warren County, respectfully

represent: That, in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, number 447 and Principal and Interest to Road Bonds...... \$ 25,818.75 amendments thereto, entitled "An Act Relating to Counties of the Principal and Interest to Refunding Bonds..... 3,563.00 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Classes", approved the 2nd day of May, 1929, and in pursuance of the Act of Assembly number 386 and the Act of Assembly number 419 and amendments thereto, ap- Distribution Road Tax-Unseated proved July 18, 1935, and July 19, 1935, respectively, we met in the Court House at Warren, Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock A. M. on the 3rd day of January, 1944, and audited the several accounts of the County Commissioners, County Treasurer, Sheriff and the Superintendent of the Rouse Estate, and made a financial report to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as required by law, and that the annexed report is a true and correct statement of the accounts to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasurer's Office for the Year 1943

COUNTY FUND

Taxes from Collectors: County Seated....\$76,250.23 County Unseated... 599.72
Personal Property.. 39,701.11 \$116,551.06 Treasurer-County Seated ... 7.873.95 Treasurer-County Unseated. 119.99 579.57 Treasurer-County Redempt .. 295.56 Treasurer-Co. Seated Sale ... Tax Clerk-Personal Prop 1,025.40 U. S. Forestry and State 2.732.11 Game Lands..... Advertising Collected By 548.00 \$129,725.64 Treasurer Sundry Receipts: 1 664 09 Sheriff's Office.....\$ Commissioners' Land Sale... 3 995.11 1,073.62 Fines & Costs-Prothonotary ... Fines & Costs-Justice of Peace 122.00 462.53 Civilian Defense Telephones. 434.23 Rents-Co. Owned Real Estate Election Filing Fees 636.50 20.00 Dance Hall Permits..... Soldiers' Ballots..... 27.09 125.00 Refund-Dist. Att'y Expense... 60.00 Weighmasters Fee-1/2..... Insurance Refund..... 140.66 27.06 \$ 8.787.89 Miscellaneous Additional Receipts Collected by Treasurer: Road Taxes..... \$ 20,278.52 School Taxes...... 43,337.28 \$ 63,615.80 \$202.129.33

Pennsylvania Training School.....\$ Western State Penitentiary..... 2,945.41 Pennsylvania Industrial School..... Allegheny County Workhouse..... an employer to seek unilaterally to Pay of Jurors......\$ 1,269.32 700.32 Jury Commissioners' Clerk-Schuler..... 75.00 Court Officers, Crier-Conarro and Colt..... 292.50 108.00 Court Officers, Tipstaves..... Probation Officer and Expenses-Jordan..... 1.519.10 300.00 Probation Officer—Stuart..... 90.00* Probation Officer Clerk-LeElla Knight..... 639.73 Commonwealth Costs..... Court Stenographer-Bernice Seavy..... 2.163.12* 1.006.60 Prothonotary Fees.....

89.90 S 8.281.55

Expenditures

Penal and Institutional Expense:

Salaries Commissioner-P. C. Ostergard.....\$ 1,000.00* 300.00* Commissioner-J. M. Lyon.... 700.00* Commissioner-G. E. Seavy..... 1.000.00* Commissioner-Wm. Olney..... Commissioners' Clerk-D. E. Schuler. $2.200.00^{\circ}$ 1.980.00* Personal Tax Clerk-R. S. Thompson..... 2.904.00 Commissioners' Office Clerks..... 1.500.00* County Solicitor—A. C. Flick, Jr..... Auditors-Knopf, Eddy and Russell..... District Attorney—J. H. Goldstein..... District Attorney's Expenses..... District Attorney's Stenographer..... Sealer of Weights & Measures & Expenses-County Sup't of Schools Stenographer..... Janitor-C. T. Anderson..... 1,452.00* \$ 23,319.84 Assistant Janitor—Peter Massa.....

Register and Recorder Fees.....

(* Includes withholding tax.) Expenses of Elections Primary Election.....\$ November Election.... Pay of Election Officers..... 3.964.27 Upkeep of Election Houses..... Care of Ballot Boxes..... 52.00

Burial of Four Soldiers' Widows..... 253.50 \$ 1,603.50 Soldiers' Markers and Flags..... Permanent Registration Registration Clerk-E. E. Lindmark..... 1,980.00* Office Clerk—Evelyn Johnson..... Supplies 33.97 \$ 3,190.91

Burial of Fourteen Soldiers.....\$ 1,050.00

Maintenance of Court House and Jail Supplies for Court House.....\$ Telephone and Telegraph.....

\$ 15,229.06 86.99 Repairs to Jail and Garage..... Jail Expenses Warden and Matron ... Medical Services and Medicine.....

60.54

192.50

500.00

2.000.00

1,150.00

65.00

675.00

25.00

Soldiers' Expense

Electricity Warden's Residence..... 47.64 Fuel Warden's Residence and Jail 597.05 Groceries for Warden and Jail Supplies for Jail..... Sheriff's Salary-W. C. Stuart.....\$ Deputy Sheriff's Salary-L. E. Linder..... 1.970.00* Clerk-M. Reider Justice and Legal-S. D. Blackman..... 300.00 217.03 Telephone and Telegraph.....

Appropriations and Incidentals

3,132.06

Disposal Service.....

Transporting Prisoners.....

Automobile Account.....

Sheriff's State Association

Miscellaneous

Maintenance of National Guard.....

Memorial Day Appropriation.....

Appropriation-Selective Service Men.....

Appropriation—Farm Bureau.....

Appropriation-Warren Rifle & Revolver Club

Veterans Grave Registrar.....

Register and Recorder Association.....

Supervisors' Convention.....

County Official Bonds.....

Pay of Assessors.....

Collectors' Statements.....

Collectors' Commissions.....

Commissioners' Land Sales.....

Seated Tax Sale Cost.....

Federal Tax Distribution.....

Civilian Defense .

Appropriation-Law Library

Commissioners' Convention....

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Disbursements Road Views..... Refund to Bidders..... \$ 2,736.41 Treasurer's Commission..... Justice and Legal..... Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acet.) 2,370.44 \$ 5,161.58 182.09 Automobile Account..... 8.50 LIQUID FUELS TAX FUND Freight and Express..... \$ 39.606.91 253.49 Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943...... \$ 18,600.63 From Commonwealth of Penna..... 28,087.20 \$ 46,687.83 Principal Paid on 1921, 1922 Bonds.....\$ 21,500.00 Interest Paid on 1921, 1922, 1925 Bonds..... 10,071.25 Distribution School Tax-Seated...... 42,930.99 Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.)..... 15,116.58 \$ 46,687.83 406.29 \$ 63.615.80 Distribution School Tax-Unseated..... TRIMM ESTATE PERMANENT FUND Vital Statistics ... 464.00 \$ 1,210.00 Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943...... \$ 1,124.88 Conventions and Institutes..... Received on Principal..... 416.21 \$ 1,541.09 \$208.298.65 Total Expenditures..... 144 518.68 Disbursements Less Treasurer's Commission..... 3,983.99 None Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.) \$ 1,541.09 \$ 1,541.09 Balance in County Fund Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas.. Acct.) \$140,534.69 INSTITUTION DISTRICT FUND TRIMM ESTATE WORKING FUND Receipts \$ 87,650.16 Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943.....\$ Received Interest...... 158.29 \$ From Collectors—Poor Tax Unseated...... 612.26 \$ 78,557.55 From Treasurer—Poor Tax Seated...... 9,206.56\$ Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.)..... From Treasurer—Poor Tax Unseated..... 67.05 From Treasurer—Poor Tax Redemption..... 369.19 \$ 9.793.27 From Treasurer—Poor Tax Seated Sale..... LEVI SMITH PERMANENT FUND 421.80 Receipts Refund-From Care of Children.....\$ Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943..... \$ 443.25 . \$ Miscellaneous Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.)\$ 443.25 \$ Disbursements Total LEVI SMITH WORKING FUND Sundry Institution Orders......\$ 25,530.81 Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943......\$ Received Interest..... Balance December 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acc't)..... Disbursements Orders Paid. Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.) 414.27 \$ INSTITUTION DISTRICT Expenditures HODGES PERMANENT FUND Sisters of Our Lady of Charity\$ Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943.....\$ 8.400.00 Received on Principal..... 750.00 Children's Aid Society..... 1.000.00 Care of Crippled Children..... 8.200.81 Disbursements Care of Children in Private Homes..... 240.00 Care of Indigents in Homes..... Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.) \$ 578.51 \$ 9.00 Medical
Burial of Unclaimed Bodies..... HODGES WORKING FUND Receipts 12.75 \$ 22.341.31 Blank Books and Stationery..... Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943.....\$ Received Interest..... Salaries Commissioner-P. C. Ostergard.....\$ Disbursements 800.00 Commissioner-G. E. Seavy..... Orders Paid \$ 800.00 Commissioner—Wm. Olney..... Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.)..... 440.00 349.50 \$ 3,189.50 ROUSE ROAD PERMANENT FUND \$ 25,530.81 Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943.....\$ ROUSE POOR WORKING FUND Receipts Farm Receipts...... Disbursements Rents 56.25 Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.) \$ 4,545.21 \$ 4,545.21 105.50 Insurance Refund..... 100.00 Sale—Land Elk Township..... Appropriation from Institution District Fund. 31,911.30 \$ 36,376.78 ROUSE ROAD WORKING FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943.....\$ Expenditures Received Interest.....\$ 2,935.97 \$ 3.587.83 Rouse Home: House Labor.....\$ 3,927.35 Disbursements Dry Goods.... Rouse Orders Paid...... \$ 2,268.40 Clothing Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acet.) 1,319.43 \$ 3,587.83 Boots and Shoes.... Groceries ROUSE POOR PERMANENT FUND Dentists and Eyes..... Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943...... \$ 2,764.37 \$ 2,764.37 Furniture and Fixtures..... Blank Books and Stationery..... Disbursements Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.) \$ 2,764.37 \$ 2.764.37 Electricity 590.61 Water \$ 12,760.46 ROUSE REFUNDING BOND ISSUE 3.60 Justice and Legal..... Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943.....\$ Received from County Fund...... 3,563.00 \$ 3,691.00 Farm Labor\$ 4.234.00 1.062.91 Disbursements Seeds and Plants..... Paid on Principal...... \$ 3,500.00 666.02 Paid on Interest ... Auto and Tractor Account..... Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.)..... 2.112.14 Machinery ROAD BONDS FOR THE YEAR 1948 Blacksmithing 78.00 Veterinary Receipts Threshing Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943..... 5,202.16 From County Fund for 1925 Series...... 10,080.00 \$ 30,520.91 applies Disbursements Paid on Principal 1921 Series...... \$ 14,500.00 Insurance Paid on Principal 1925 Series..... 10,000.00 Paid Taxes 1921, 1922, 1925 Series..... 135.32 Telephone and Telegraph..... Balance Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.) 5,153.91 \$ 30,520.91 6,986.12 SUMMARY OF TREASURER'S ACCOUNT Cash Held by Treasurer as of Dec. 31, 1943 Superintendent—Lester J. Hale...... 1,338.00 Allen M. Gibson, Treasurer Matron-Mrs. Lester J. Hale.....\$140,534.69 Physician—Dr. W. H. Shortt...... Treasurer—A. M. Gibson.... Personal Redemption.... Accounting—L. J. Hale..... Liquid Fuels Fund .. \$ 36,376.78 Road Bond Series-1921-1922-1925..... Refunding Bond Issue..... ROUSE FARM INCOME Rouse Road Permanent Fund..... Cash Receipts. Rouse Road Working Fund..... Produce and Meat from Farm for Home..... 10,337.33 \$ 14,802.81 Rouse Poor Permanent Fund..... Trimm Estate Permanent Fund..... 5200 Patient and Help Weeks at \$5.94 per week Trimm Estate Working Fund..... 109,500 Meals served at average cost of \$.143/5 per meal Levi Smith Permanent Fund..... STATEMENT-Year Ending December 31, 1948 Levi Smith Working Fund..... Sheriff's Office Hodges Permanent Fund..... Hodges Working Fund..... Cash on Hand...... Cash in Bank 275.28 \$ 1,468.70 SUMMARY OF UNPAID COUNTY TAXES AS OF DEC. 31, 1943 Accounts Receivable..... Seated Taxes County Duplicates and Additions for Year 1943.....\$ County Poor Tax and Additions for Year 1943...... 83,474.96 Warren County Treasurer.....\$ Personal Property Tax and Additions for Year 1943..... 41,320.47 1,159.08 Accounts Payable Executions..... 19.34 Unseated Taxes Court Orders..... County Duplicates and Additions for Year 1943..... 1,200.36 15.00 Collections-Fines and Costs..... County Poor Tax and Additions for Year 1943...... 1,200.36 Total Duplicates and Additions for Year 1943.....\$210,671.11 1.461.64 Appearance Docket..... 701.05 Credit By Cash.....\$180,031.04 Execution Docket..... 14.00 Gun Permits and Licenses..... Fines and Costs. Balance Dec. 31, 1943..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1942 (Seated)...... 47.40 Maintenance of Prisoners..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1942 (Unseated)...... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1941..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1940..... Documentary Stamps.....\$ 334.09 Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1939..... Fees-Foreign Writs..... 137.65 Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1938 12.00 Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1937..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1936..... Miscellaneous Expense..... 1,810.15 \$ 2,311.84 Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1935..... Balance Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1934..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1933..... Net Fees Earned for the Year 1943.....\$ Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1932..... Fees Due County as of Jan. 1, 1943..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1931..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1930..... Fees Collected and Paid to Warren County Treasurer for Year 1943..... 1,664.09 Due from Tax Collectors 'or Year 1928..... 275.28 \$ 1,939.37 Accounts Receivable..... Total Tax Due and Unpaid December 31, 1943..... \$ 64,219.01 PERSONAL REDEMPTION FUND Witness our hands and Seals this 18th day of February, 1944: EVERETT H. EDDY (Seal) Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1943...... 2,467.21 FREEMAN E. KNOPF (Seal) From Redemption of Properties..... 2,694.37 \$ 5,161.58 LYLE E. RUSSELL



News

MissLauffenburger Becomes Bride Of Scout birthday dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, he will be giving the keynote of the whole organization for the years 1944 and 1945 Officer Brown, of the Seabees, who has been hospitalized at the Camp Endicott, R. I., naval hospital for treatment of leg injuries without cost to the farmers in their respective communities.

Lauffenberger and was attended ty, New York. The Japanese girl, avenue, Dunham Crary, Northport, Long stricken than Hsueh Min Chang,

on a wedding trip and after March knew what war would mean to had a narrow escape from injury 505 Market street.

Social Events

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Caldwell. Dancing and games were each one will be original.

ames, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hooven, tions from the county. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hook, Mrs. Anna Pick, Mrs. Bertha Larson, the Misses Mary Notoro and Peggy Scott.

BIRTHDAY EVENT The family of Stanley Bialcak, of Matthews Run, gathered at his home Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in His two daughters and their families came with well filled baskets planned among other business of birthday refreshments and a items. pleasant time was enjoyed by the group. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGraw and son, Jonnie, Jamestown, N. Y.;

Mr. Bialcak's son, Jonnie, who is ors this evening at eight o'clock. serving in the South Pacific, has recently been promoted to second class fireman, it is learned from the father.

REBEKAHS HAVE SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Te Lady Warren Rebekahs as assisting hostess. sponsored another successful card ing with a good attendance and Warren Players' Club members 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell, prizes awarded to the following: are reminded that the yare to call Helen Honhart, Dale Park, H. 220 if they wish transportation to 6. Honhart, J. Gustafson, Ella Wal- the party to be held at Oakview lace, Hattie McCartney, Roy Lowe Park at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. and Seth McCartney. Another in the series will be held in two

Lodge this Friday evening will : convene at eight o'clock, when a 7:30, Borough Council at City be remembered as the former Jang delegate will be named to attend building.
state convention. Members are 7:30, School Board at high asked to bring their blocks to school work on a quilt.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Arland Anderson, ers' Club 7 Cottage Place, North Warren. announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene V., to Lloyd X. Mrs. Lee Dunn, Brewster, gunner's mate second 7:30, High Sc class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Brewster, Endeavor. No date has been set for the wedding.

8:00, Marconi Bridge.
8:00, Dunham Auxiliary with

BLUE STOCKINGS CHANGE MEETING

Blue Stocking Club members 8:00, Effic Mission Circle at dll be entertained Tuesday af- Johnson home. ternoon at the home of Mrs. Brac- 8:00, Spanish War Vets-Auxilkett Ayers, with Mrs. C. Vance lary at Legion Home. Weld assisting and Mrs. Robert 8:00, Arbutus Auxiliary with Tuesday and burial will take place Winger presenting the program Mabel Siggins.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell, chell, Holy Redeemer. with a dinner party Thursday ev- Evangelical. ening honoring Bob Lunquist, home from Notre Dame University for a brief vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Lunquist,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY First Baptist Missionary Soc- attendance for the 8 p. m. Tues- brothers in Sweden.

WARREN RELIEF The regular meeting of the Warren Relief Association board of directors will be held at the YWCA activities building at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Sugerman and daugh- Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. ter, Roslyn, have returned to their home in Denver, Colo., after "Years ago, when I suffered great-

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB Betty Lee

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Society Kane Speaker To Voice Keynote Of Scouts in '44-45

When G. H. Rickert, superin-

years 1944 and 1945. noon in First Methodist church, its program the promotion of un-Rev. Wayne Furmvan, pastor, derstanding and appreciation beuffenberger, 107 Center street. When Japan started warfare in G. Stroup, at Camp Barkley. and Horace Allen Crary, 505 Mar- China in the summer of 1937, a Chinese Girl Scout and a Japanese Mrs. Lauffenberger. Miner Sumi Sakurai, was no less grief Island, came to be his brother's close friends during the voyage where she spent a few days on the following places: Mr. and Mrs. Crary have left to the United States and they business. On her way home she

> the post-war world will have great sengers were held up for some only tolerate but who really apthan our own

A birthday party was given in Table decorations for the dinner arrive until 12:10 this morning. the private dining room of the will carry out the theme of in-Blue and White Restaurant Thurs- ternational friendship. Girl Scout day evening in honor of Mrs. Willicops in Warren borough are retary of the local YWCA spent liam I. Weaver and Miss Cynthia working out their own ideas and the week end in Titusville the

enjoyed and refreshments were Mrs. B. J. Messerly, chairman served from a table decorated in for the dinner, states that more the two honored guests by the considerable rise in number of peofollowing: Mr. and Mrsc. C. P. ple from Warren over the last pub-Spiridon, Mr. and Mrs. William lic dinner in 1942, but transporta-

Social Events

YOUTH COUNCIL The Warren Christian Youth Council will hold an important

MEETING TONIGHT

The Willing Worker's Class of the Salem Evangelical church will Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moniak and hold their regular monthly busidaughter, Mary Ann, Youngsville; ness meeting in the church parl-

> PHILATHEA CLASS Philathea Class members of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of 1134 Melrose Avenue, S., St. Pet-Mrs. Ellen Dietsch, 105 Center ersburg, Fla. street, with Miss Ellen Swanson

PLAYERS' PARTY

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, Rockwell Class at Trinity parish house.

7:30, Home Street School Hom-7:30. Trustees at St. Paul's.

7:30, Democratic Women with 7:30, High School Girls' Club at

Mrs. A. F. Dunham

8:00, Co. 62-A Minute Men at

8:00, Citizens Hook and Ladder N. Y., cemetery. at Central Station. 8:00, Farewell for Father Mit-West Fifth avenue, entertained 8:00, Willing Workers, Salem

. A. News

SURPRISE PLANNED FOR PLEASANT UNIT

ety mebers will meet at two day meeting of the Pleasant PTA the program to include a surprise and her pastor. Rev. Wallace

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parts with San-Cura Soap 25c.

SPRING HANDBAGS

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Gilbert Brown, of Clarenendent of schools in Kane, speaks don, is leaving for New York ton the topic "International Friendin the topic "International Friend-

Mrs. Katherine Dawn Wil- year. will be at home to friends at their nations as well as to them- when the Greyhound bus on which Shop. she was riding struck an automo-With no point on earth more bile. Four of the occupants of the difficult to reach than Pittsburgh car were sent to the hospital and was in the days before railroads, several from the bus. The pasneed of men and women who not time while inquiry into the accident was made. The bus due in preciate the people of lands other Warren at 9:55 last night did not Works.

> Miss Mary Church, general secguest of her parents.

Mrs. Frank T. Flood, Jr., left than 80 men and women will be Friday evening to join her hus-A gift of money was presented present Tuesday night. This is a band, who is stationed at Camp

Mrs. H. H. McConnell, Market sed. street, has returned from a visit with Mrs. August Morck, Oil City.

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

BORN IN FLORIDA Friends in Warren have received word that a baby boy, David Calkin, was born Sunday mornng, in a hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hughes, 7 Cottage Place, this City, whose present address is

At Maternity Sgt. and Mrs. Mark Wolfe, of Sugar Grove, a daughter March

In San Diego A daughter, Nan Mary, was born February 5 in Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. Clark will Neal, of this city.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

(From Page Two)

HELEN C. COOMBS Miss Helen Copeland Coombs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has often visited her aunt, Miss Kate M. Copeland of Liberty street, passed away suddenly on Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held

the family plot in the Yonkers; MRS. WILLIAM SANDBURG Nellie M. Sandburg, wife of

William Sandburg, East Main street, Youngsville, died at Warren General Hospital Sunday evening following a long illness. She leaves, besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Violet Pollard and Mrs. Pauline Halfast, of Youngs-It is hoped there will be a large ville; five grandchildren; two

nome of Mrs. Milton Wheeler, 308
Hazel street, Mrs. Wagner assistlaso special music and movies.

the program to include a surprise planned by a group of members, also special music and movies. vices at the family home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Interment will be made in the Youngsville ceme-

TIMES TOPICS

127TH HIKE ENJOYED spending the last two weeks with ly with itching of piles, I used San- The hikers of the Allegheny the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cura and received such comfort I Hiking Club had their 127th jour-Charles Punsky, 12 Linwood now want it for other uses. I enclose a money order for a large shine and the cold, wintry afternoon. Driving to a point just be-San-Cura Ointment at all drug yond the intersection of Conewanstores, 35c and 60c. It is a great go Avenue Extension and the Big help to first bathe the affected Four road, they walked up to the top of the hill to the farm of (adv) Oscar E. Benson, where he and his son, Clare, guided them to several scenic spots, with excellent views in every direction, particularly toward Scandia to the east and up the Conewango valley to the north. The group then walked west over the ridge toward the Conewango valley, and traversed woods roads and paths to the south and the

starting point, covering about four

miles of enjoyable hiking.

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Farmers Get Aid Repairing Machinery

Farm Machinery repair centers nip and Girl Scouting" at the Girl Officer Brown, of the Seabees, are now operating in eleven com-

years 1944 and 1945.

Since its beginning in 1912, Girl
Scouting has always included in former Dorothy Akers, left Sunfarm implements in need of reformer Doro T. R. Sponsler, Vocational Ad-Mrs. Donald G. Stroup, the viser suggests that farers having day evening for Abilene, Tex., to pair should contact the one in nited in marriage Helen Marie tween the girls of all nations. visit her husband, Lieut. Donald charge of the repair center. Practically all types of farm machinery are being repaired. These re-Miss L. G. Lesser spent last pair centers will close within a The bride was given in marriage Girl Scout wept together at Camp week in New York City, buying fe wweeks. Many farmers have by her brother, Howard Raymond Andree Clark in Westchester coun- for the Misses Lesser, 311 Third already serviced their farm implements and have them in readiness to produce bumper crops this

> Repair shops are operating in Akeley-Lundgren Garage. Lander - Putnam Blacksmith

Sugar Grove-Abbotts Garage. Tionesta-Dickrager Garage. Sheffield-Lincoln Annex Youngsville-Welsh Garage. Bear Lake-Clyde's Garage. Lottsville-Baker Building. Wrightsville - Westren Iron

Columbus Columbus Garage. Spring Creek-Rickerson's Re-

Lever Settles Everybody reads the Times-Mirror played a piano selection; Duane

The litigation between Lever Brothers and Proctor & Gamble Mrs. Fannie Feiro, 619 East Company has been amicably sett-Proukou, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tion difficulties have cut reserva-treet, was brought to Warren led between the two companies. A General Hospital late Saturday settlement of the patent case has ened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the afternoon for x-rays of an injury been effected and the Procter & Ourine Home Method test that so many say General Hospital late Saturday settlement of the patent case has to her arm, received while at Gamble Company will continue to has enabled them to hear well again. You dent of the Starbrick Chamber or playing around, plenty of musk-from Wednesday, March work at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing.

Gamble Company will continue to make new Ivory Soap as at present. All other pending legal action Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at a small refinery and a machine of owls hooting at night.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Friday Gerald Wright, North Warren

C. E. Jacobs, Edgewood, Md. Discharged Friday Elliott Maley, 303 Water St Mrs. Bernice Uplinger and baby.

Lawn avenue. C. H. Trushel, 307 Lexington avenue. Admitted Saturday

Irvine Carnes, North Warren.

Discharged Saturday Virginia Childs, 215 East Fifth

avenue. Irvine Carnes, North Warren. Mrs. Ruth Henton, Youngsville.

Admitted Sunday

Charles R. Burton, Warren RD Mrs. Adeline Gilfert, Ludlow. Charles Maynard, Prospect St. Barbara Sabek, Youngsville. Mary Benner, Tidioute.

Discharged Sunday Alice Russo, 12 Morrison St. Mrs. Mary Tassone and baby, 412 Beech street. Infant Sanden, North Warren. C. E. Jacobs, Edgewood, Md.

Mrs. Frances Ransom, Youngs-

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Many Attend Services At **Grace Church**

Grace Methodist church was filled to capacity Sunday evening for the closing service in the Lenten Preaching Mission sponsored during the past week by the Warren County Ministerial Associa-

Pastor Harold Knappenberger presided, with Rev. Martin Hamlin offering prayer, Rev. H. C. Warren Mrs. Mary Morell, 23 Linwood reading the scripture and Rev. R. H. Eggleston introducing the guest speaker, Rev. S. Paul Weaver, of Jamestown.

Presenting for his topic "A Working Faith for Modern Times," Rev. Weaver emphasized the need for taking cognizance of a personal God, a sense of the need for redemption and the fact of immor-

Harry A. Summers again led the congregational singing, as he has done throughout the series. Assisting with the ushering were men from Bethlehem Congregational

church

Archibald Huff.

About 200 young people of the community gathered at Grace church at 6:30 o'clock for a service sponsored by the Warren Christian Youth Council and presided over by Georgia Spinney. Gloria Hausaman gave a reading: Teresa Fino and Grace Young were heard in vocal solos; Mr. Summers led Wilder gave the Scripture lesson and Janet Cannon led in prayer. "There Are Still Visions" was the

theme of a finfie talk by Olive

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GRANGE NEWS

JUVENILE MEETING

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yle Show Is All jon awards for commercial sen-Davis, chairman; Dorothy

ne spring style show which is son, Eleanor Nielsen, Dorothy e presented in the high school Knapp and Joan Martin, Make-up orium at 8:15 p. m. Wednes- of models will be the work of March 8, is truly an all-Sten- Audrey Ahlgren, chairman, Mircommittees and all in Fitch, Bertha Handest, Barbara re are commercial students. stress of ceremonies to de- Pauline Collins.

Baxter, Barbara Berdine, Pochey, Mary Cardamone, Dor-Carlson, Margaret | Marjorie Christensen; clean-up, an, Mary Davis, Miriam Gor- Helen Swanson, chairman, with Virginia Gorman, Beverly Ruth Huckabone, Dolores Nuhfer, berg, Audrey Lacy, Bettie Romayne Sharp, Martha Dutchess, strom, Joyce Mathis, Dorothy Peggy Gaslett and Robert Hun-Nelson, Jeanne McGuire, El- zinger r Nelson, Donna Sutter, Bar- The public is invited for a pleas-Pochey, Maxine Uplinger and ant evening of styles and special

verly Hedberg and Charles helping the student award fund. son, chairmen, are being asd by the following in preparthe stage setting for the v: Ray Albaugh, Sue Mc-ry, Ann Check, Violet Dailey Joyce Mathis. with these bers aiding Frank Plateroti in

Donna Sutter, Elaine recently. The pledge joining the Mr. Haller's wife, who was ry, Lucy Gorfida, Maxine Up- cheon. and Margaret Hamblin.

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BABY FOODS

Garland Birthday Guest Remembers Coming to County

(Special to Times-Mirror) Richard Haller celebrated his birthday on February 29 and was iors, are in the hands of Mary honored with a gathering of rela-Mae tives and friends who came supenographer Club Davis, chairman; Dorothy Nelson, Wilma Peterson, Bettina plied with gifts and food to cele-Anderson, Robert Bengston and brate his once-in-four-years anniccasion Wednes Anderson, Robert Bengston and versary. Aong guests were Katherine Crandall Buxton, Ethel Fish publicity planners: Stapleton, Clara Schell and Perry Susie Estes, Frances Ann Carl-Nichols, Corry; Bertha Gamble Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis, Walter Ellis, Ethel Gates and Arphers' Club event, since the iam Gordon, Betty Albaugh, Helen thur Garber, Newton; Clara Palmer, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Upton, Oil City; Mr. Ann Johnson, Wilda Lane and and Mrs. D. Korb, Mr. and Mrs e each piece of apparel will Two other groups working on Ed Williams, Laura Dalrympl oan Martin and those who the plans are: Ushers, Rose Dris- Aaron Scranton, Mrs. Fred Palm

model are Bettina Anderson, coll, chairman, with Barbara er and Norman Taylor, Garland Mr. Haller was born in Olsnitz Check, Mary Cardamone, othy Henderson, Eileen Gray and Saxony, Germany. His father, Anthony Haller, came here in 1884 and the next year his wife and four children followed. Richard, although then only five years of age, remembers vividly arriving in Garland at that time, happily chattering in German, the only language he knew. The new regime in Germany is a heartache to entertainment, at the same time him, since he and his family became admirable American citizens and "Rich" is a good Republican. He possesses a gay friendliness, his face breaking easily into a charming smile, and his is a per-

Master Joyce Beebe was in friends. nging musical numbers: Joan charge of the regular meeting of Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Stapleton, and be a friend to man." h, Grace Young, Bettie Leaf- | Pleasant Juvenile Grange, when Mr. Nichols and Mrs. Gamble went n and Joyce Baxter. On the three members were initiated and to school together many years ago tainment committee are Car- four applications read for a total in Torpedo and their reunion was Huber, chairman; Margaret of 14 new members taken in just occasion of many reminiscences.

do, Virginia Gorman and Aud- JINS, new project for the com- Mabel Ellis when he married her Lacy, together with Geneva ing year, was taken. At the close, in 1915, died in 1939. They had erson, chairman, and these Matron Alice Kitelinger and As- only one child, now Mrs. Duane been spent in this beautiful val- surprised Friday evening by a the birthdays of Peggy Foster cket sales, proceeds of which Everybody reads the Times-Mirror ley and his many friends sincerely group of friends. The evening was and Jane Gage. They received

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hope he may enjoy many more enjoyed in the form of a theatre sonality that makes and keeps happy, contented years in which party, followed by games and re-"live by the side of the road freshments served at a table attractively done in red, white and

> Among the guests was Robert Eck, petty officer third class, home on leave.

Members of the S. S. S. Club of Swede Hollow Road and vicinity bers of the program commit- sistant Susne Beebe joined the Upton. He is thus left alone in his Russell Scott, of North Warren, gathered Thlursday at the home of Ida Jacobson, Patricia members in serving a tureen lun- pleasant home at the foot of who will soon leave for service Peggy Foster for a buffet dinner Mickle Hill, Much of his life has with the U. S. Navy, was happily and pleasant social time honoring

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many lovely gifts and the best wishes of the group for many more happy anniversaries.

VFW JUNIOR GIRLS post rooms, followed by refresh. Saturday the 26th of ments served by the committee.

YOUTH TEMPERANCE COUNCIL MEETING

ance Council to be held at 7:30 p. ward Miller who has been in the ed president. Mrs. B. G. Gregory m. Tuesday at the YWCA activities building and friends are wel- past 16 months. He expects to at- using as her subject "Gifts Thtat

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1944 at 38 E. Girard Boulevard, Kennmore, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Milwere Mrs. Marshall Keller, Mr. Mrs. Koebley of Warren. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter Autumn of Warren:

ments. The next meeting will be Cole. March at the home of Mrs. Inez have moved to Warren. Lewis.

missionary speaker at that time. the armed forces. Games bringing Christian education to the class.

nationalities in our nation. Mrs. Nellie Wiltsie, as the second guest, a Japanese American student attending the National Training school in Kansas City The next speaker, Mrs. Sally Walker, represented the girl from Brazil who is now studying at Searrett College in Nashville,

Tenn. Mrs. Katheryn Moll was the

next speaker taking part of one of the young ladies who is now attending Holding Institute, Leoredo, Texas. Mrs. Lena Briggs, the Russell, March 2-Mr. and Mrs. last speaker, took the part of the The Junior Girls' Unit of the William Van Ord announce the 12 year old English refugee from VFW will hold its regular meet- marriage of their daughter Leota England who is now attending the ing at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Marie to Mr. Donald Spencer on W.S.C.S. Vashti school for de-February pendent girls.

The Women's Christian Temper ance Union meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Moll ler of Akeley entertained at a Thursday afternoon with a good A large attendance is hoped for dinner at their home Wednesday attendance at the business meetat the meeting of Youth Temper- evening in honor of Sgt. John Ed- ing Mrs. Viola Putnam was electarmed service over seas for the of Warren was the guest speaker tend a school of the air corp in Are Yours". Those present from Greensboro, N. C. Other guests out of town were Mrs. Dayger and

The regular monthly meeting of here before he leaves for the the Womens Benefit Association armed forces. Mrs. Kate Sadler was held at the home of Mrs. Who has been spending several Gerry Briggs following the busi- weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry ness meeting there was a social Cole and family at Cleveland. time with games and refresh- came to her home here with Cecil

eld the last Monday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Main and family Mrs. Algot Lundgren entertain-

A very interesting meeting of ed the members of the senior the Womens Society of Christian class of Russell High school and Service took place at the Metho- the high school teachers at a faredist church Wednesday afternoon well party at her home honoring at 2 o'clock with the president, her son Raymond Lundgren and Mrs. Lena Briggs presiding. Mrs. Clifford Cable and Willard Web-Martha Houghwot led devotionals, ster who are members of the Sen It was decided to have a family for class and received their di tureen supper at the church for plomas at the close of the firs the April meeting and have a semester and are soon leaving for Mrs. Alice Moll was in charge of played with prizes awarded. Mrs. the program as follows: Mrs. Moll Lundgren served a luncheen. The explained that the W. S. C. S. is honor guests received gifts from



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Monte Sliced Beauty, Carnation, Glen-dora, Jerzee, Libby's, Yellow Cling No. 25/2 giase see Dale Yellow Cling Halves No. 25/2 case Silver Cow, 14% oz. can .10 Springlake, Van Camp ng Cole Spaghetti.........16 oz. Marjorie Daw Spaghetti 3 lb. Marjorie Daw El'w Macaroni, 3 lb. CONDENSED Swansdown 23/4 lb LARD TOMATO JUICE No. 1 can DRIED FRUITS Duff's Gingerbread Mix.....14 oz.
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My-T-Rine Desserts
Jello Minute Gelatin...... 1 oz. Betty Crocker Soup Mixes..... Lipton's Continental Noodle. 2½ oz. Ann Page Sparkle...... 3¼ oz. .05 South-Unsweetened .. No. 2 can *PEANUT BUTTER d South—Unsweetened ... 46 oz. 10 oz. .13 Susan Baker Chicken Noodle 9. .09
.30 Mrs. Gross Soup Mix 9. .09 SYRUPS LEMON JUICE COOKING AND SALAD OILS Premium Crackers 71/4 oz. Nabisco Graham Crackers... 1 lb. .16 Nabisco Graham Crackers ... 634 oz. 1.79 1.67 Brer Rabbit Gold Label 10 Mazola .27 .25 Dove Brand Blue Label ... 23 oz.

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Dragons Top Franklin 32-27 Carnival of Basketball Is

Blue and White Comes In With 7th League Win In Tough Contest

highly - touted Franklin High n't regain off the board on missed

teams and one that holds claims | Budko, center for Franklin gave

Eaton and Finley to thank for gained the ball and sliced throug their last half-route of Tradwell's for the local outfit's final point, and entry and were aided by Joe Harlan, Musser's running mate Scalise who dropped five goals and gave the losers their final from Warren's crack guard who slipped movin; tilt at 32-27, Warren's

by teammate Harlan with two, but the year, and giving them undisthe Dragons matched this with puted claim to the title with no same number of fouls plus a fielder any other entries to lay claim. from Joe Scalise with fouls from Eaton and Scalise dropped 11 both the latter and Dick Finley to apiece to lead Warren. register their 10.

The second period found Waren climbing out of the rear and taking a lead that was tied in the McLean, f late minutes, ending the half at 17- Scalise, f Again Eaton with his tip Eaton, c shots started from Finley's pas- Finley, g2 sing counted for most of the Beyer. points while Finley slipped Morrison, f through for the rest on a side-court Musser hit the hoops for five of his team's six and a foul

the Venango county lads flat-floot- Baker, g ed and no reprieve was granted Barnicle, g the upset Nurservites as the Blue Bickel, c and White counted 11 points to Stumpf, g their 5 and left enough headway for Warren to overcome some of

fast order, while Beyer and Mcfast order, while Beyer and Mc-Lean accounted for the other WPIA Tourney three. Budko's two field goals

McSpadden Back In Winning Form

Semi-finals in the WPIAL basket-ball championships open at Pitt ball championships open at Pit

be played Wednesday night at the di, Rossell, Wooster and Randin-tis, stadium, with Beaver Falls (sec. elli, Clepper won high single game Ladies Minor League, 9:00ment got underway Friday, McSpaden stormed down to the finish with a three-under-par 68 in
the final round yesterday to bring
his 72-hole total to 276, six strokes
better than his nearest rival, Sammy Byrd, of Birmingham, former
New York Yankee outfielder, and

\$1000 in War Bonds while Byrd's one stroke back of Byrd was Hospital is Taken One stroke back of Byrd was
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, veteran. Tony Penna, Dalton, Ohio
pro, was fourth with 284, two

Token

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all tied for 2nd place, LaVogues got off the bottom when they won 3 from Printz, Brown Boot and Walkers postponed their match.

Shop-X-Ray; Plate Floor-Machine Shop; Heat Treat-Foreman A, New Process League 9:00—Ord-walkers postponed their match.

Dodds In Both Ends Of Double-Header

high scores of 194 and 243 for a total of 597, to help nose out the hospital by four pins, which, the Raleign 168, Beichner 193-189, Druggiets think should held the trots out for the Columbian mile and 1,000-yard features of the Institution bowlers at least "until they meet again." The team to-



Carey's team took the State Hos- Steins

pital power team to camp Thurs- High total, Beichner 520.

Open Tonight

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(By Joe Gardner)

Manager "Nick" Creola of the Forgers is in a dilemma. His the shape of single elimination to any team for the past three ing training problems are varied and complex. His boys want to tournament. The carnival will seasons without a terrific struginto spring training, but no gasoline, so their spring training must, of necessity, be held in Irvine, south of the plant and not too far south at that. Then there looms the problem of medical supplies and, brother, The Warren High Dragons eras- from the center stripe threatened if you think that this is no problem, then visualize youngsters like Lee ed all quips about their being the lead but most of their shots Allen, Myon Jewell, "Rabbit" Swanson; yes, even "Nick" Creola himself handed the league championship on were forced to the back court by coming in off the training field after the first practice session and you a silver platter by smashing the the local defensive and they could- can get a pretty fair picture of the amount of arnica, liniments of all kinds and ace bandage needed to hold the boys together for the next School threat 32 to 27 at Franklin shots, giving the champions a session. Then, too, is the problem of getting supplies. Baseballs are hard to get; bat manufacturers can afford to government will buy up their stocks for the boys in the service, and

determined than ever to carry the load and give us a good brand of and time again to register their Finley got through for a lay-up baseball this coming summer, even if he has to use wheel-chairs and seventh win in the league against to halt the attack and although provide stretcher and ambulance service for his boys after each contest.

One of Greatest Players In History of Baseball Born In Youngsville April 3rd, 1856

the sport section of a recent issue League ranks severely riddled. Nurservites poured in three field- ton from the foul line, keeping him of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, Louisville fans idolized Hecker ers in the frame and was helped at 12 points, his lowest score of Guy J. Hecker, acclaimed one of who made numerous outstanding of the great national pasttime. 1856. The article follows:

found his pathway littered with a batsman. One of his feats which

He started as a pitcher, then went Hecker passed most of his winto first base and often saw duty ters in Oil City, where he conduct-

emi-finals in the WPIAL basket- The singles championship tour- Figh team total, Marguerites,

Ladies City League

Hoagvalls won 2 from Steins to establish themselves a little

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High game, Monroe 192.

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High three games, Linck, 549.

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According to a special article age the Pittsburgh club, but the written by Edward Ballinger, in baseball war broke out and soon

September 19, 1882, he hurled was born in Youngsville, April 3, burgh, the Colonels winning, 3-1 the old Pittsburgh club was Guy played nearly every game, alter-

thorns. Although his team finished never has been duplicated in the at Oil City which he once called were homers and another was a

club in 1882, the first season of Wayne in 1892. Upon retiring from the American Association. He re- the game he located in Wooster, mained with the Colonels until the O., and for 18 years was employed latter part of 1889 when he be- by a gas company. His death on came an umpire in the Associa- December 3, 1938, at Wooster, fol-

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Texas Lunch vs. Arcade 1-2. Seabees vs. New Process 3-4. Thurs. Mar. 9 Youngsville: Walter's Hdwe. vs. Pleasant

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bring to town all the outstanding gle. The final team completing the independent teams for miles Carnival will be the Struthersaround. Signed up and waiting for Wells team of Warren, who will

lowing: The C. P. T. team of ter players from the rest of the Franklin, the toughest team in "Y" League. northwestern Pennsylvania accord- The first set of games will get school basketball.

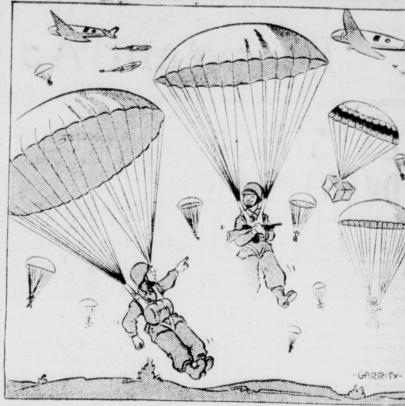
team on any floor and one that hasn't been seen in a long time. always gives the best ath is in them never stopping fighting until Prior to Pearl Harbor, taxis the last whistle is sounded. The were carrying 1.2 passengers per the invaders had local National to Warren and took the measure city of private transportation fafrom Kane who has been battling around 3.3 persons.

Through the efforts of Nick the best in their area and taking Creola, Warren fans will be treated to a carnival of basketball in who haven't been backing down the starting whistle are the fol- be augmented by some of the bet-

Beginning Thursday Evening

ing to those who know. This team under way this coming Thursday has been seeded number one. March 9th. In the opening games Seeded number two is a student the National Forge take to the team, with experience playing high court against the Indies of Kane The Sylvania team of Emporium take on the Corry All-Stars. The was seeded number three and second set finds Sylvania of Emrightly deserbe that position, if porium meeting the Sheffield not better, if they are to be judged O'Connors on Saturday the 11th at by the game they played on Thurs- 8:00 p. m. On the 13th of March day last at the local YMCA Franklin will stack up against St. against struthers. National Forge, Marys and it is possible that the of Irvine, was put in the number Students will meet the winner of four position by virtue of the fact the Corry-Struthers game prevthat they won the local "Y" league lously played on the 9th. All in all the Carnival is something the The remainder of the teams that local fans can really sink their will make up the affair are teeth into, and will bring to War-O'Connors of Sheffield a good ren the likes of basketball that

Corry All-Stars, who recently came trip, while today, due to the scarof the Irish. The Indies team cilities, the average has risen to



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TIMES TOPICS

FOOTLOCKER FOUND

A small trunk or footlocker found Sunday night on the South side detour has been taken to the Pennsylvania State Police barracks in Pennsylvania avenue, east, and may be identified and

MARCH COURT OPENS The March term of Quarter Sessions Court opened this morning before Judge Allison Wade. It had been determined on Friday that the jurors drawn for this term would not be needed and they were so notified by Sheriff L. E. Linder. There were a number of minor matters taken care of and the case against Walter Shaw on a charge of burglary was called. Shaw was under \$1500 bail furnished by his brother Beecher Shaw. It was stated to the court that the man had disappeared and it was ordered that be produced by 2 o'clock Thursday or the bail bond would Curtiss-Wright be forfeited. Court was adjourn- Del Lack and West ed until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

FAREWELL PLANNED

friends will gather this evening at Gen. Foods Father Salvatore Mitchell, assist- Greyhound Corp ant pastor, who has been accepted Ill Central LL for navy chaplain service with the Int Harvester commission of lieutenant junior Int Nick Ca grade and will leave this week for Int Tel and Tel liamsburg, Va., for his special Lehigh Port C

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Up in the Pacific Pure Oil (From Page One)

d. he said. In addition to relentless bombing and strafing attacks in support of the Los Negros troops, Al-

Guinea bases at Wewak, Hollandia nd Hansa Bav. **Bad Weather Handicap**

(From Page One) fore it reached advanced defense West El and Mfg 94 ositions. A German tank concen- Woolworth (FW) 39

fire, one tank being destroyed. A small-scale thrust against the main Fifth Army lines in the vi- Ark Nat Gas "A" 41/8 cinity of Castel San Vincenzo, west Cities Service 16% f Isernia, was halted without dif- Elec Bond and Share iculty. The enemy left his equip- Pernroad Corp ment when he fled. Canadians of National Fuel 1178 the Eighth Army wiped out a German machinegun position and smashed an enemy truck convoy, while Indian troops repelled an assault near Orsogna.

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Coppers Did Good Turns As They Patrolled the Town

Police over the weekend had a a car was reported but he just lot of things besides unlocked couldn't be found although the doors and escorting money to the place and thought there were robbank. While out in their radio bers there. They broke into the equipped Ford the lads were call- place and found a couple sitting ed to several of the drinkeries to in a car. A leak in a gas line apply oil on troubled waters. At had filled the place with gas and one place a fellow grew loud and when roused the folks in the car before the coppers got there he were just a little woozy from the had done a fade-a-way but the gas and had they not been visited coppers got him at Laurel and by the coppers they would unnight on the slats and Sunday by the Coroner. Doors of the other fellow who did not stray off and in a short time the couple from his own fire side but did his revived. drinking alone finally reached the A slight automobile accident at noisy stage. His neighbors com- Liberty and Fourth avenue was in plained to the police and they ad- vestigated. It was found a truck vised the boy to go to bed and he and a car had slammed into each

Bowling

(From Page Eight) Fordham vs. Holy Cross 3-4.

will bowl at 8:30 p. m.

In the K. of C. League Notre MacDonalds...... 4 20 .167 Dame took four from Fordham. Frank Gerardi's best for this High game, individual—Reed, match. Santa Clara took three 297 201 and 506, and Dr. J. Giunta's 630. 203 were best for the winners while Sam Gerardi's 201 and 500 1030. was best for the losers. Games:

The Girls' League on Wednes-

day and the K. of C. on Friday

Fordham . . .767 708 742—2217 High individual Notre Dame ..888 768 815—2471 bertson, 186. Holy Cross ...786 726 669—2181 Santa Clara ...771 803 781—2355

Santa Clara57

Holy Cross33

High individual game, Frank High individual game, Frank High team single game, Holy

High team three games, Santa

place in the Conewango Club loop Graebner taking high total with a Friday night by rallying to take the third game from the Reeds

The team totals: and win an even break. The Lewis stand-off, however, allowed them Turners

Branch's went for naught. The totals. Struthers crew feel apart in the Soda Mineral., 881 847 857-2579 third, however, and Lynn Branch's Harvey-Carey. 858 911 793 - 2562

Gibb's 561 was tops for the Reeds, while Drake's 541 was high

sweep for the New Process team China, in old world. would put them in a tie with the Culbertson-Plummer combine, The HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale row night at eight o'clock at th

bibed too much and tried to drive fast and the damage was slight.

take on the Creals tonight.

903 870 786 2559

STAIRCH S 000 C	300	300	MOUL
STANDING	GS		
Culbertsons	18	6	.750
Branch's			
Pettibones			
McClures			
Creals	11	13	.458
Reeds	11	13	.458
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points from Holy Cross. Al Lucia's High total, individual—Reed,

High total, team - Branch's, ica gave him the opportunity of High individual average Ro-

took four points from DeLuxe, .516 Lewis Market, developing a tie for Boston University 358 tween the Publishers and Kiesh- included a secondary school and auer outfit. Eggleston rolled the college deanship and chair of philhighest single game of the even-ing with a 236 for the Lewis last 14 years he has been presitotal. For Turners Kieshauer was resigning in 1943 to devote himigh with 191, while Sam Gerardi's self to lecture engagements. 508 took honors for total pins. Glenn Grosch with a 200 game in the third was the only bowler to natch. His 563 was also high total for the Publishers. Decker's The Branch's hung on to second 189 was high for DeLuxe with

889 674 713-2276 and relationships.

factor in the Boilermakers taking Sunday, Soda Mineral took three the first game by 18 pins. Doc from Harvey-Carey. Vicander was Reeds also copped the son had high total for the pop second game by a slim 10-pin mar- water boys wnile S. Brooks and

the clash between the Pettibones the United States. It is estimated The first meeting covered a and the Culbertsons, scheduled that there are more than 2000 va- boy's-eye view of cubbing and was for Wednesday night. A clean rieties of this bean, a native of presented by Boy Scout Counc

second place Branch's are due to on the classified page today.

"Air Wac" at Work on Retractable Landing Gear of Army Airplane

To Speak Here



Dr. Robert Williams

The first round in the Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of n the Sheffield High School Audtorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

First speaker in the series is wealth Of Nations As Contribu-

Welsh and Irish extraction, was to the United States in his 19th vear and, as a citizen of this coun-

on in Great Britain and Amerng. He was graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown Conn., did his graduate work at

eam. Draheim's 508 was high for dent of Ohio Northern University

As a public speaker, he has been in wide and constant demand, his theme dealing with great moral religious, political and international issues of the times. Because fitted to discuss both American and British contributions to better international understanding

Lincoln Club Parents Plan Fine Program

Parents of eight Cubs or prospects are holding a series of three raining sessions at the Lincoln

Dress them up

The Little 3 to 61/2 Year Olds

They are still small but their clothes are so very important, and Mothers know they can find them at Metzger-Wright's.

Crisp Cotton Printed Dress

Adorable prints for the little 3 to 61/2-year-olds. Little tucking, dainty lace and embroidery, fagotting and trimming make them look so demure. In white backgrounds with various colored flowers in prints.





Coat is in Solid Color

Yes, she will look so dear in a solid color in the new shades of yellow, blue, rose, 10.95

Others in plaids and checks 8.95 to 14.95

Blouses & Skirts Made to Fit Her

They are darling, the little skirt, with or without suspender, is of spun rayon, the blouse of dimity with ruffle

Blouse 1.69 Skirt 2.25





blue, white, maize, or in pink. They are so easily washed and pressed.

Annual Easter Seal Sale Is On For Crippled Children

METZGER: WRIGHT 6

The Crippled Children Commit- Every home has so far met the tee of Warren County has recently demands of drives destined to mailed to the Friends of Crippled maintain many organizations. Children, a letter announcing the Naturally the financial strain is a annual sale of Easter Seals. It heavy one. But no matter how is sincerely hoped that its plea heavy the burden seems, it could

cal profession; millions of fighting men and an equal number of civilian rolling in. ilian workers. The need to assist | Since its organization eighteen the children of the community years ago the Crippled Children Committee is striving sincerely to children, most of whom have been Corry on; to provide its clinic, its permanently cured. If by the purits medical supplies.

ment ranks, setup of the den and wer this call. pack, duties of the leaders, monthly program of the pack and how to finance it. Parents of all cyub age boys in that school area are

first meeting were Mrs. Michael Bross, Harold Williams, Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Charles Weirich Mrs. Emil Stanat, Mrs. Arnold Crisman, Mrs. L. L. Anundson and Mrs. William Dalton. Organizing committee members for the unit are Mrs. Stanat Mrs. Anundson Mrs. Dalton Mrs. Weirich and Mrs. Emmet Henry.

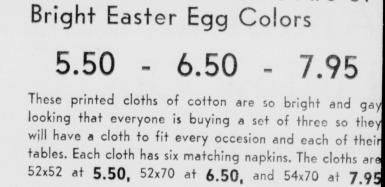
The present world conflict has Knowing that every Easter Seal called to service any of the medi- purchased helps a crippled child

ooms greater than ever before. Committee of Warren County has Therefore the Crippled Children cared for ore than two thousand orthopedic surgeon, its nurse and chase of Easter Seals you can help restore handicapped children, you will not hesitate. Your conplanation of the various achieve- mittee knows that you will ans-

BOY SCOUTS!



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Easter LINENS

Easter has always been a time for every housewife to look over her stock of

linens and replenish her Linen Closet. It is also a time when one gives linens

to one's best friends. Many await your selection—we give you a few below.

Something New for Easter--This Printed Cotton Scarfing, 27-in.

Printed Luncheon Sets Are of

79c vd.

It looks as though you had colored it with Easter egg dye —it is so colorful. It would make a grand cover for the kitchen table or the breakfast table . . . and some are using it for dresser scarfs.

Pastel Emb. Guest Towels

You will want to buy these for giving at Easter time. They are of fine spun rayon and are embroidered in the corners in pastel flowers and designs.

Fruit Designs on Lunch Cloths

Printed lunch cloths in the card table size of 36 inch by 36 inch. Gaily printed in all kinds of fruit designs, patterns taken right out of Mexico.

White Cotton Table Damask

You can make up your own breakfast or dinner cloth from this damask with its colored border design that comes in rose, green, or in blue. Easy to launder. 75c yd.

Brightly Colored Printed Towels

This is a year for the brightest colors for your kitchen that you can find. Here are towels that will carry out any color scheme, as they come in many color combinations.

METZGER=WRIGHT 6

FLIGHT FROM LOIS EBY AP Features



MAREK'S chauffeur was lookthere and not closeted in some good to her. meeting. He approached the table Marek could see the tight line guarded gates. Marek got out ar just as the tall young aviator with of his clenched jaw beneath his used the telephone. The car we

"Guess I'd better hit the hay. We're starting at dawn," he was Marek sat twisting his glass said sharply.

round and round in his slim fingers. His black eyes squinted over at the chauffeur thoughtfully. Then he said sharply. "Sit down, Dave. I want to talk

in the flyer's eyes. He hesitated, but he sat down. Marek looked up and said, "Bring the car She isn't the kind that will pick around to the front door, Adams. up another man

"we." The boss was taking the driving at?
"this." guy somewhere he didn't know he was going yet. That Marek don't intend to marry Julie, help Dorr was as smart with men as me . . he was with women.

smart. He was having some diffi-

culty, in fact, in beginning. Dave got a little impatient. The man didn't look drunk-but maybe he was and just wanted company. Dive was too tired to waste any But Marek looked at him suddenly and Dave knew he wasn't

'You're making a hell of a mess of my life, you know.

said evenly, "she won't mar- glum soldier around."

said. "I used to think there were a lot of things I was thinking and doing that were more important than having the right woman arried to me. I don't anymore. I world?"

Dave said glumly, "I want Julie to be happy. But she'd never be happy with me now."

"And you don't think she'd be willing to understand your new world?"

ant some one I can depend on

long as I live. I want it to be be miserable."

Julie. I can give her a beautiful "That's all I wante

ing for him. The ballroom home, I can make her a queen, I said Marek cheerfully Was deserted, so he tried the bar. can give her a career or whatever the car cut through the part whim she wants to satisfy. I'll be in the hills north of Hollywood was deserted, so he tried the bar. can give her a career or whatever | The car cut through "I think you will," said Dave. After a time it stopped befo

bronzed skin. He frowned at him. through the gates. "But she won't marry me." he repeated slowly. "because she's in the studio. It's Empire Aircra

how soon? I'm not a patient man. They went into the how soon? I'm not a patient man. fice for their pass. A guard to I want. Someday waiting won't them through the maze of gr seem worth while anymore, and larger factory.

I'll marry someone else. I won't factory.

Dave was behind the guide. He stopped so suddenly that Mare anymore. I was only using it as a stopped so suddenly that wedge. She'll be alone then, and jolted into him. He was star not so young and without money, at a girl five feet ahead—a sm.

Dave was furious, but he The chauffeur was amused as couldn't pin it on Marck exactly. he left. He hadn't missed the Finally he said, "What are you

But Marek wasn't sounding you and she'll fall in love with ginner. She demonstrated,

Dave didn't say anything for a minute. When he did, his voice tried. Julie beamed on her, pa was a dismal growl. "I told you ted her shoulder. we were leaving at dawn.

THE moon was white and round! Dave stared at him. "What are black car rolled through Los Angeles and into Hollywood. The breath And then Julie looked breath. And then Julie looked AREK took a sip. "Julie," he waste a night like this riding a

Once Dave muttered irritably, This is a crazy thing to do. smoothly. "Only thing is, I don't "It's true," Market repeated. He want you to think I'm taking ad-

Dave said glumly,

"It wouldn't work," said Dave, to keep caring about me, about stubbornly. "And she wouldn't

and slid down into the valle

"She'll get over that," Dave shoot pictures in more place "Of course." Marek said. "But than studios. Here we are

THOUGHT to his many he didn

for her sake as well as Together they watched Julie "See her. Pick a fight. Don't be gun. She placed the gun in such a blasted hero to her." other girl's hands, curling

Chasing the "gremlins" out of the retractable landing gear of a big U. S. Army Air Forces bomber is a ob of responsibility calling for plenty of skill. This efficient member of the Women's Army Corps is making

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